Lutheran Herald

RNS Photo

CALMING THE WINDS

en He arose and rebuked the winds and the sea; and there was a great calm."—St. Matthew 8:26. (From wax sculptures on the life Christ by D. Mastroianni.)

LUME XXXVIII MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., DECEMBER 7, 1954 NUMBER 49

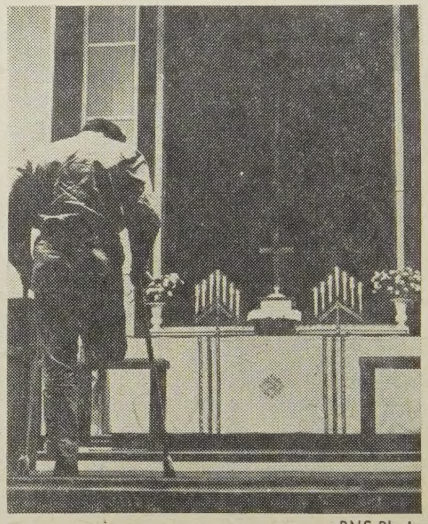
PACIFIC LUTHERAN
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
THE LIBRARY

Eva Luoma Photos

Faith—The Victory

Melva Rorem

H. Armstrong



RNS Photo

She is a little girl of ten, and life has touched her gently with happiness and joy. She walks within the woods, her face a shining light, her eyes like stars.

"It is Easter," she sings, "and Easter is lovely. In autumn I saw these violets die. And I was sad when I covered them with leaves. But this spring I watched them come back to life again. Today I can pick them and hold them in my hand and smell their fragrance. Easter is like that. It is violets and daffodils and lilies. It is happiness and joy and shining things. It is *sunshine!*"

*

Yesterday he was young and strong. Today—after months and years of foxholes and exhaustion and hideous cloudbursts of bullets and shells are over, he is home. With an empty sleeve, and one leg off above the knee, and a dream in his eyes that is tangled with pain. We wonder that all dreams have not left his heart. Until he speaks. And then we know that pain and helplessness have not destroyed his dream. They have sanctified it.

Victory is promise for tomorrow.
It is longings, hopes, and dreams that will not die.
It is calm after the storm has passed.
It is sunshine AFTER *rain.*

*

He is old and life has marked his face with lines that show he has drunk deeply from life's cup. Great joys and sorrows deep have filled his heart. He sits beside his hearth-fire, and speaks, remembering. . . .

Remembering wide prairies, of want, deep needs fulfilled, sons who leaned unknowingl hard on him, log-cabin churches love and faithfulness of her walked so many years beside h

He speaks, remembering both and ill, and life and death, and and pain. He stirs his fire. His w come slow. His voice is low, sure, and clear.

Faith is the victory.
The evidence of things not see
The substance of things hoped
It is calm that falls when storms high.
It is light that shines in darkest night.
It is sunshine DURING *rain.*

*

Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and glory, and the victory, and the majesty: for all th in the heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalted as head a all (I Chronicles 29:11).

***O** God, who hast willed that Thy saints should be on earth by Thy wonted loving probation, but not they should be tempted above the gift of endur which Thou grantest them of Thy bounty: Delive from all temptation, lest it overcome our mind, serving Thee faithfully in well pleasing obedience, T wouldest suffer us to be so tried that temptation us not into the confusion of error, but bind us fi in the embrace of Truth; through Jesus Christ our L Amen.*

LUME XXXVIII . . . NUMBER 49
inneapolis, Minn., Dec. 7, 1954

Lutheran Herald

'The Man Who Is Left Behind"

Lloyd Svendsbye

e are gradually getting them out of the barracks," e man was saying. "They are dying."

For a moment there was an awkward pause in the nversation. The subject was refugees who are living Austria and Germany in so-called temporary camps. ie speaker had just returned from a visit to a barracks which an elderly Latvian woman was slowly dying arthritis.

As the man spoke, another conversation came to mind, e which had taken place three months prior in the ites. That subject was also refugees, and the question s whether or not a thriving community could risk its nomic security by admitting one refugee family into midst.

t was no doubt an important question, since the ire community was discussing it after the idea had en dropped like a bombshell into their midst one nday morning.

Would not some good community member lose a ? Maybe the refugees would not be nice people, or haps they would be Communists.

nto my mind flashed also the explanation, that under Refugee Relief Act of 1953, Congress required that assurance be given by some U. S. citizen, guarantee- a job and a house (apartment) to each immigrant nily, without displacing any worker in America. Fur- r, that the U. S. Counter Intelligence Corps gives h person a security check, which is the best and the ghest security check the U. S. could produce. Then, course, there was the small matter of what would pen if Christ required that we be nice people before helped us.

Now, if it is a problem for the S. to admit within its borders y 209,000 persons, what must the blem be for Austria—a country aller than Maine and half the e of North Dakota (with a population of 7,000,000 compared with 620,000 for N. Dak.), to admit 530,000 people? All kinds of people: sick people, criminals, old people, widows, orphans, and, no doubt, even Communists. Or for West Germany, about one third the size of Montana and with 100 times the population (or smaller than Iowa with 18 times the people: Iowa, 2,621,000, and West Germany, 48,418,000), to admit more than 10,000,000 refugees, unscreened? Both countries were badly destroyed during the War.

It is of course a problem not only for the Churches, but for the government as well. It makes the man-made United Nations important as an international governmental agency for the handling of this huge problem.

But, it is not solely a government problem. Not if we believe that we are the body of Christ, and that the body includes within it all Christians. We want to repair the body, to get it in good condition, since it is the dwelling house of the Lord. We do not only wish to see these people given new homes, important as that is, but, we want to help the people in their spiritual battle for faith in a situation where God can seem remote, and where evil often seems to have stolen from life its major hopes and basis for cheer.

The Church can never desert the deserted. And in this sense, then, the whole refugee problem becomes a concern of the Lutheran World Federation; a concern for the soul care and physical requirements of brothers in Christ.

Roosevelt gave added fame to a phrase in the thirties which could well be used again: "The Forgotten Man." This time the term might be applied to the refugee who is left behind.

The "forgotten man" might well be the refugee who crosses the border, but who cannot emigrate elsewhere. Ninety-eight per cent of the persons crossing the border into the Free West come into this category. Hence, it would seem rather vain to suppose that even when 209,000 refugees are admitted to the States, our program is done.

The biggest refugee task in Europe seems to be local settlement. But, re-distributing Europeans is no easy

LUTHERAN HERALD — O. G. Malmin, *Editor*
CLARICE FOSS, *Assistant to the Editor* • HERMAN E. JORGENSEN, *News Editor*
Official organ of The Evangelical Lutheran Church. Published weekly by Augsburg Publishing House, 426 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota, Randolph E. Haugan, General Manager; Albert E. Anderson, Circulation Manager. Subscription price, United States and Canada, per year $2.75. Entered as second class matter January 14, 1931, at the post office at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of March 3, 1879. Printed in the United States of America by Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota.

task. The strong nationalistic feelings are not limited to France in her opposition to EDC. Each country has something of it. The horrible thought of welcoming a Hungarian as a brother into a German community; of giving him equal political, economic, and religious rights, might be better understood, perhaps, if it were compared to the consternation experienced by Norwegian parents in America when their oldest daughter married a Swede. But, how can Germany absorb 10,000,000 refugees, and how can Austria welcome 530,000?

Let us look at Austria. The government, the Church, and the people as a whole do not seem to be too happy about the U. S. policy which takes only the able-bodied and self-supporting as immigrants. A large percentage of the refugees in Austria are old people who cannot work, and who have no income other than what is given them as welfare. The Austrian government gives each old person 40 schillings and 60 groschen weekly, which is the equivalent of about $1.50. The refugees get some food and clothing from the welfare society of their Church, paid for from LWF and other church agency funds.

Illness also seemingly has a secret door into the home of the refugee. An estimated 50 per cent of the people who get assurances fail the health examination by U. S. Public Health Service, mainly because of TB contacted in damp barracks. If they are Austrian citizens, the state will take care of them through the national health insurance program, but the refugees who have qualified for citizenship and have had the money to pay for it, usually are well and working.

It might well be suggested that additional institutions be constructed. But, the Austrian Evangelical Church, with a membership of only slightly more than 400,000, maintains 70 charitable institutions, most of them homes for the aged, and hospitals. The problem again seems to be sufficient funds on the part of the individual to pay for such services. Life in a home for the aged would cost all the way from 450 to 700 schillings per month, depending on whether or not the institution had its own farm, and whether the old people get only 174 schillings monthly. The daily hospital charge averages at least 70 schillings, or 2,100 monthly.

Thus, chronically ill refugees with no citizenship are about the most helpless and unwanted people in the world. They cannot work. They have no income and thus no money for private hospitals, unless LWF or other private agencies can help. They cannot be admitted to a state hospital unless the disease is contagious. Their only hope is to die.

It was in view of this situation that the man remarked: "We are gradually getting them out of the barracks. They are dying."

But suppose that a person is neither old nor ill, but is employed and earning the average Austrian w Why should he need help?

First, he no doubt has one of the more undesir jobs: coal mining or some unskilled labor involving most dirt and back strain possible. For that he is p ably paid 1,200 schillings per month (about $46). least 100 schillings will be taken in taxes, another for barrack's rent. If he wishes to buy a pair of g work shoes, he must pay about 200 schillings, or fifth of his remaining salary.

In order to move from the TB-haven barracks, t are three possibilities. He could apply to the federal ernment for permission to move to a home or an a ment house constructed prior to the war. Such per are scarce as there is a housing shortage, and natur Austrian citizens get first choice.

He could move into a home or an apartment buil constructed since the War, since this requires no pe from the government. This is too expensive, as a Nearly all such homes in Salzburg, for example, being rented to Americans for at least 2,000 schill monthly, which is nearly double the average ref wage.

He could build his own house if he had the neces 100,000 schillings.

Where can he turn for aid? There is no help fo coming from the Austrian Church as it is without m ey. The Austrian government, knowing that it ca ignore the refugee completely, has taken steps to

The National Assembly hopes to enact a bill this giving the refugee equal rights when he becom citizen. True, it has taken them ten years to do it, it took the U. S. one hundred years after the Civil to give equal educational rights to the negro.

In addition, the government has established funds, something on the principle of FHA. They advance the refugee living in a barracks, 90 per cen the cost of building his own home, 65 to 80 per cen the cost of purchasing a small farm, and all the from 60 to 85 per cent of the cost involved in starti small shop or business.

Now, to start a business in Austria is no simple because of all the government regulations and res tions. But, the Austrian government is attemptin give the refugee at least the same legal opportuniti a native.

You might well inquire, therefore, if all this is b made available to the refugee, how can he be c the "forgotten man." All this is very good, but the remains that less than one per cent of the refugees avail themselves of this opportunity.

Statutes do not change human attitudes, and in minds of regular citizens, a refugee will always foreigner (or an outcast), especially if he does not s

e language of the country, which is German. The ndition of the foreign-speaking refugee is always orse, as nationalistic feelings bar him from ever being lly accepted or being given equal rights and opportunities, regardless of the language of the law.

Further, all refugees lost all their money and property hind the iron curtain. As foreigners (particularly the n-German refugee), they make only the minimum to ep life in the body, and cannot save enough money make the down payment.

It would appear that perhaps what they need most of , materially, is help from other sources to get the all percentages necessary to become eligible for a vernment loan, so that they can get back on their feet. Only then, it would seem, would they be helped to lp themselves. Until that time, it would seem that th Church and government will simply be continuing relief program that takes care of the needs of the day, d does not look to the future.

Every welfare program should have a goal. And it ould seem that the goal should be what is best for the dividual. It is difficult for men of integrity to receive lfare constantly. It has been suggested that the indidual could perhaps best be helped permanently by ving him a larger sum of money at one time, allowg him to invest it so that he can become self-supportg and move out from the barracks. Otherwise, some , the Church faces the prospect of continuing to hand t the same amount of money eventually, only in aller digits over a prolonged period of time, at the d of which the people will still be public charges.

The queston exists as to whether or not the Church ould go so far as to extend this kind of economic sistance, such as loans for private shops or houses and e construction of apartment buildings. But, proponents , has not the practice of giving material aid been cepted by the Church? Does that not then leave only e question as to kind? And should not the kind of sistance always be what is best for the individual, in s case, perhaps loans? Such loans, they say, could entually be paid back and the refugee would have a rm home and a new lease on life.

Others ask if the same principle of stewardship has t been found to obtain in Home Mission work, name- that congregations become self-supporting faster rough a larger outlay of funds at their inception?

Social workers use the term, "preventive welfare." is involves help and outlay of funds before disaster ikes. It is like repairing the dykes yearly rather than ting them wear out and preparing only to take care the flood victims. These leaders maintain that the urch should work as hard to prevent widespread need to help the needy when trouble comes. It is all based the idea that it is wiser to work to prevent juvenile inquency than to do nothing until the boy or girl is in the reform school. If this is true, should not the same principle apply to refugees?

Consider for a moment the potential for good or for evil existing in refugee camps. Nearly 11,000,000 people have come from behind the Iron Curtain into Austria and Germany seeking freedom and a better life. For ten years they have lived in cramped, damp, cold quarters.

Supposedly they could be told to live on hope for the next 10 to 20 years, and we might wish that everything go well. But many believe that if something is not done to arrest the situation, to give these several million people warm, dry homes and opportunities to work and live independently, the morale might break and the entire moral fibre become shattered. Then the problem multiplies.

Right now, the morale seems to be low. For those interested in emigrating, there is the fact that the U. S. Refugee Relief Act has been in operation for more than a year, and that less than six visas have been issued by the State Department, even though hundreds of families are cleared and ready to go.

Daily, refugees are writing in, asking that their cases be closed as they have given up hope. For the ninety-eight per cent who are not emigrating, winter is here, and that means widespread unemployment.

We could be Scrooges and let the excess population die. But only the old people co-operate. The young people insist on living. We are inviting them to grow up in an atmosphere where responsibility, hope, industry, the will to work, is beginning to snap and some day soon might break. At that point, they are ripe for Iron Curtain plucking, even though they once fled from its grasp. This then looms as the Church's possible testimony to the Gospel and their contribution to freedom.

In the face of this, men have asked what can be done. And the best solution many seem to find is loans and construction of apartments.

Perhaps such a program cannot be accomplished alone. But it does not appear that inter-governmental agencies will provide everything either. And if someone feels that this is the business of government and not the Church, then let him not simply dismiss it. Let him write Congress. And if the cynic says all is hopeless, then let him remember that the present Refugee Relief Act came into existence for no other reason than public interest.

Decisions are involved. Meanwhile, refugees continue as public charges. Trouble threatens daily as hope fades, and the refugee will remain a public charge until something radical is done: like a Lutheran writing Congress, or the giving of Church loans. One cannot look at a refugee camp and wash the problem off one's hands with a shrug or a smirk of hopelessness. Not if anyone has anything of the mind of Christ.

BBC Report on the

Martin Luther Film

E. Gordon R

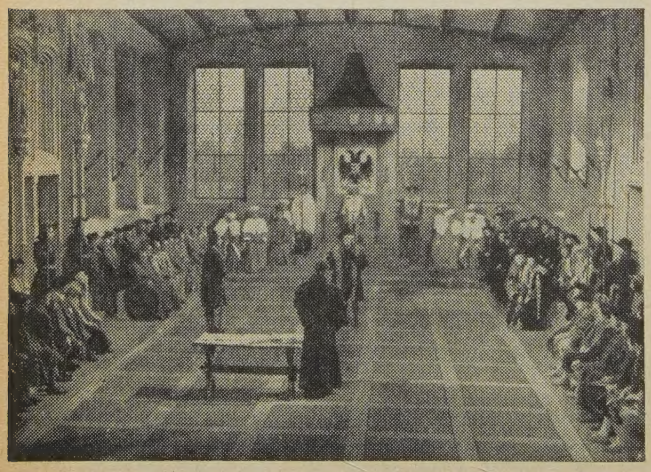
Martin Luther, played by Niall MacGinnis, English actor, stands before Emperor Charles V at the Diet of Worms and declares that he cannot and will not recant. "Martin Luther" was produced in Germany by Louis deRochemont Associates.

Martin Luther has come to town. The film is being shown in this country after an astonishingly successful run in the United States and in Canada. I say astonishingly because it isn't often that a religious film makes the grade on its own merits and draws crowds by its sheer entertainment value.

It has been hailed in America as a great film. Here, where we're less exuberant, we'd better keep to understatement, for as a spectacle, it can't be compared with some of the historical films of the last years. Yet after all we may be thankful that it was not Hollywood which discovered the photogenic qualities of Martin Luther. We might have had then "The Martin Lu Story," featuring Gregory Peck as the young Lut Charles Laughton as Luther in middle age, with I Rita Hayworth as Mrs. Luther, to supply what might call the non-theological factors of the story.

That would be poor compensation for the fact history shattered to bits and then remolded neare the heart's desire of Kansas City. At the very least may claim for this film that it is far more entertain and profitable than the innumerable supporting fi which nowadays cinema audiences are expected endure.

Duke Frederick, Elector of Saxony, played by David Horne, En actor. Costumes for extras were obtained from the theatr Kassel while all costumes for the leading players were made e cially for the Martin Luther film.



"Martin Luther," asks Emperor Charles V through his chamberlain, "will you or will you not recant?" This set was built in the AFIFA Film Studios, Wiesbaden, Germany, by producer Lothar Wolff and the German stage designers to duplicate the original scene as recorded on old woodcuts and etchings of the 16th century. More than 75 actors and extras were used in this sequence—and more than 450 in the closing scene of the film.

NLC Photos

It is in fact a highly competent American produc made in towns, monasteries, and castles of the wes zone of Germany, and the very workman-like cas headed by Mr. Niall MacGinnis, who gives a sensi and impressive performance as Martin Luther.

The film has aroused some controversy, but that i surprising either, for people have been arguing for against Martin Luther for over four hundred years. was involved in one of the greatest upheavals in E pean history and he began that division in the Wes Church which like some deep Colorado Can still grievously separates the Catholic and Protes Churches.

To millions of people, in the light of these thi

The British Broadcasting Company asked the noted Methodis author and Luther scholar, Prof. Rupp, to review this motio picture on its Home Service Radio Network. The reviewe is Lecturer in Divinity at Cambridge University.

ıther has seemed to be a wicked man, rather like ussolini in those famous cartoons of the time of the ɔyssinian crisis—"the man who took the lid off."
Lives of Luther have been written in what seems to e to be upside-down writing, rather like a *Daily orker* description of the fighting in Korea. Nonethe-s, this picture is, as one Roman Catholic reviewer has id, an honest film. For the one good result of all the gument has been that nowadays Protestants and Cath-cs take uncommon pains to get their facts right. This m deserves high marks for historical accuracy. Most the dialogue can be substantiated, and if one short quence might have been omitted, it would be on the ounds of taste rather than on inaccuracy.
There seem to be no major howlers, and the slips are the kind which makes the great Erasmus a student Oxford, when in truth the credit title belongs to the ther place."

ıe main line of the film is well authenticated. It begins th Martin Luther's sudden decision to enter a monastery, the great hopes with which he embraced the solemn vocation. Then we watch his disillusionment and frustration. We see, as far as a film can show anything so private, the poignant struggles of a man at odds with himself and the universe, uncomforted by the official confirmations of his religion, haunted by a sense of divine judgment to the point of anguish and despair, and then marvellously finding peace of mind, in awareness of the forgiving righteousness of God.

This is the important link between Martin Luther and the great church struggle which began in 1517, with his protest against the sale of indulgences. He was hypersensitive to an abuse of which many moralists had already complained, since these indulgences could so easily be misrepresented and misunderstood, as though, and this really horrified Luther, the awe-ful, tremendous judgment of almighty God could be averted and fobbed off for a payment, cash down.

These indulgences really had become an unsavory scandal, and that John Tetzel who organized them really was a kind of ecclesiastical spiv, I take to be

(Continued on next page)

ortnightly Review

Fredrik A. Schiotz
President of the ELC

ıe Lutheran World Federation has four departments: formation, Lutheran World Service, Theology, and orld Missions. Each of the last three has a Commis-ɔn that functions as something of a board for the de-rtment. The chairman and personnel of the Com-ssions are appointed by the Executive Committee of e Lutheran World Federation. By such appointment ur president has served as chairman of the Commis-ɔn on World Missions since its organization in 1949. Usually the annual meeting of the Commission takes ıce in the summer, but this year it met October 22-29 Castle Hoekelum, Bennekom, Holland. In addition to e regular commission members, the executive secre-ies of mission boards and European mission societies e urged to attend. In the category of the secretaries ere were nine present from Germany, three from Nor-ıy, one from Denmark, two from Sweden, one from nland, one from Holland, and four from the United ıtes. Our own Dr. Syrdal was one of the four from e United States and gave a good account of himself the committee work and during the discussions.
The Churches of Africa and Asia were represented by ır nationals this year, a Japanese and an African, and rt of the time by an Indian and an Indonesian. ırough these annual consultations that have now been ing on since 1949, God is reshaping for us the pattern our mission work, enabling us to help one another "discern the signs of the times" and to act upon them.

There is little doubt but that Hoekelum was more fruitful than any previous meeting in terms of decisions that may bring blessing to the Church for years to come. One illustration may suffice: there are storm clouds that threaten the Church on the horizons of both Africa and Asia. In cognizance of this the Commission laid plans for an All-Africa Conference to be held in East Africa in the fall of 1955—the first of its kind. Ten African areas where Lutherans are doing work will be represented, but there will be at least two African delegates for each missionary. The Commission recorded its judgment that we face a "race against time" and the necessity to counsel together dictates that representation be weighted on the side of the African. Failure to see this in the unmistakable signs God has given our generation is to invite His early judgment, but where judgment impends grace is freely available while it is day.

Perhaps the testimony of the Japanese representative at our last evening in Hoekelum was prophetic. This is a brief paraphrase of his words: "It would be supposed that I, an Asiatic, in the cultural and geographical affinities that I have with people of the Asiatic nations, would feel much more at home with them than with you of the West. But in this group, whether you be from the West—as most of you are—or from the Orient, I feel more at home than anywhere else. This difference I attribute to the Christ to whom we are all committed."

Martin Luther Film

(Continued from preceding page)

shown by the fact that he was abandoned by his own side and died, disgraced and discredited, in Leipzig in 1519.

The film tells this part of the story more clearly than any book I've ever read. Of course it oversimplifies what is really an intricate historical and theological matter, but, after all, the Reformation wasn't a Third Programme affair, and you don't move millions of ordinary people without a deal of mental short circuiting somewhere.

The climax of the film is Luther's appearance before the young emperor, Charles V, at the imperial diet in the city of Worms. He had been excommunicated by the Church. Now, unless he offered unconditional surrender, he was to be made an outlaw.

My own mental picture of the scene is something more crowded, more noisy, more jostling and excited, from the rather sedate setting of the film. Yet the film does make us concentrate on what is really central, and at this point Mr. Niall MacGinnis finally shows us a sensitive spirit, cruelly torn amidst immense loyalties, winning from faith the courage to stand alone and to obey the voice of conscience, come what may.

The film doesn't end there, but goes on to show the founding of Lutheranism as a great Christian confession, in 1530. Some of the minor characters are admirable, and one of them, the Elector Frederick the Wise of Saxony, nearly steals the film. I imagine that Mrs. Luther as shown in the film is easier to look at than the original. Luther himself, it seems to me, lacks some of the stormy qualities he shared with Beethoven and that common sense humor which we in England associate with Dr. Johnson.

You ask, Does the film show what really happened, and did it really look like that? I know, that's the big, sixty-four dollar question. But, it's the one question which a historian can't answer. Here is a looking-glass world; the tantalizing and unsatisfactory business of chasing reflections of the truth. It is enough to have some glimpses of it, and for these I am truly grateful to the makers of this rather fine film.

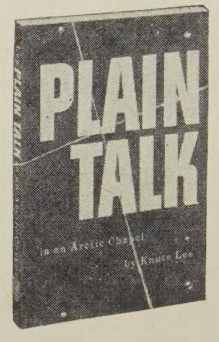
There really was a moment when those printed manifestos of Luther, the brown and dirty faded copies of which now lie in museum cases, were clean and white and shining, and went out, as the film shows us, with the ink still wet upon them, mightier than many swords. There was, we may believe, just such a moment in the Diet of Worms, as we have seen, as through a glass darkly, of superb courage and daring faith, such a moment as renews the human spirit, and, perhaps more than we can know, moves history itself along its providential way.

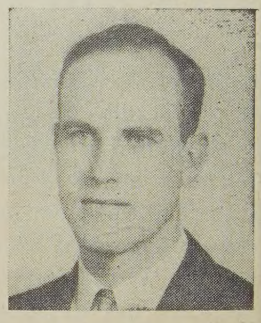
We Want to Recommend

Mrs. Frank M

Each year at this season the Women's Guild of Dec Lutheran tries to do something different and wo while for the men and one young lady of the congr tion in the armed services. The Guild president and executive board are responsible for this. While it genuine pleasure to do something to show them they are remembered by their church, to do so pres the problem of selecting something that will brin message of Christ and His love, and be acceptable some thirty-six men of greatly varying tastes and terests.

This year a member of our board made the sugges that we send to each one a copy of the book *Plain T* by Pastor Knute Lee of Luther College, recently p lished at Augsburg Publishing House. The rest of board thought this a wonderful idea and unanimo





Pastor Knute Lee

approved. In fact we are so pleased and delighted w the idea that we wish to pass the suggestion on to o churches and organizations who are looking for Ch mas gift ideas for their servicemen.

What could be more appropriate? Here is a book sermons prepared for men living far from their lo ones and the social controls of their home, church, community. In these sermons Pastor Lee deals w many of the problems men face living under diffi circumstances. His message is dynamic. He writes preaches in a way that appeals to the rugged, the rob and the strong—just such men and women as those w make up our armed forces. These pages confront reader with Christ and the blessings of salvation.

So we say again, what could be more appropriate t *Plain Talk?* It is a book which anyone would be pr to have and keep, to read and re-read.

Two Poems for Today

Two Men in a Ditch

(To the Hagens)

Can this be Christ?
Wallowing in the muddy ditch
helping that man.
Those arms have muscles, like a lumberjack's!
Those hands are big; they're dirty!
Even his clothes are dirty.

He picks up the hurt man.
He carries him.
Surely if he were
Christ he would pass
one of those miracles:
Hold out a white hand with long white fingers:
"Rise and walk."

"Why didn't you help him?" he asked.
He glared at me.

Then I knew he wasn't Christ
for Christ has soft, brown, sort of wet eyes.

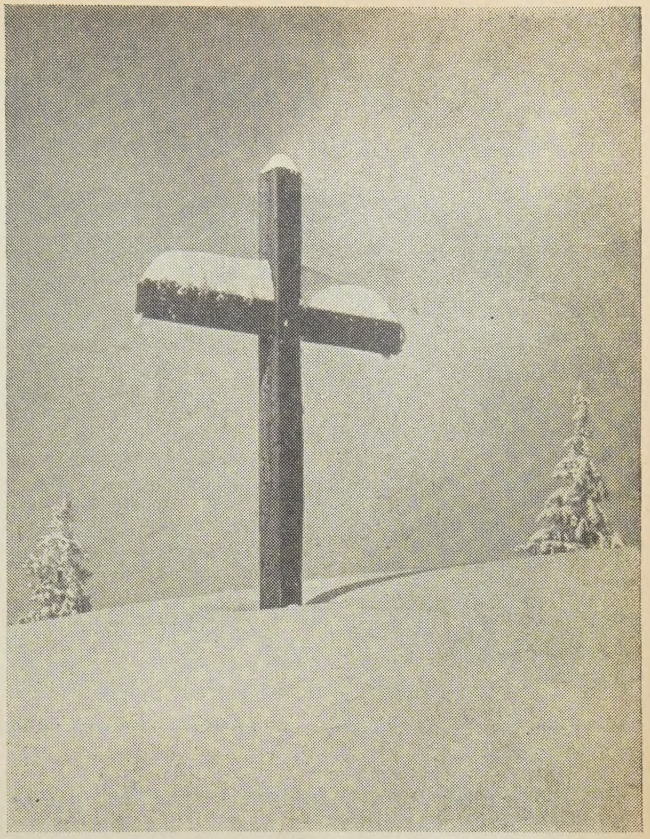
No, he couldn't have been Christ.
He didn't speak in "thou's" and "didst's."

Hmph!
He lifted that man so lovingly.

But he glared at me.
He spoke as I do.

He's probably just another farmer
or a plumber
or a laborer
or a carpenter.

A. Ray Johnson



Meerkamper from Monkemeyer

I Took a Nail

I took a nail called unbelief
And drove it into the Hand of Christ.
The Hand, that in healing had touched the sick,
Transfixed by my nail, and motionless,
Spilled forth His blood on me.

I took a nail called pride and self
And drove it into His other Hand.
Not now could It wash His disciples' feet,
Yet blood from Its torn and quivering flesh
Washed His crucifier's hand.

And I drove nails into the Feet
That crossed the mountains to publish peace—
That climbed for me up Calvary's hill—
Impaled and bleeding now, and still.

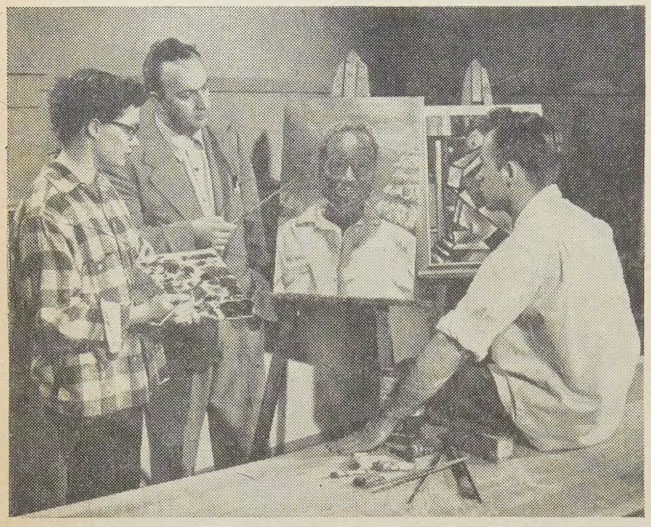
And I heard the prayer of the Crucified
When His Blood had touched my hands and soul:
"Father, forgive," He prayed for me.
And in that prayer I am made whole.

Anna Gulick

Here Are Your

Schools and Colleges THIS

(Fifth in a Series) Edited by the Division of Higher Education



Fine points of a student's work in art class are discussed by the instructor.

"'I DEN TREENIGE GUDS NAVN.' This opening sentence, in English now, of course, has preceded everything that has been accomplished in Pacific Lutheran College: the academic years, the inauguration of new projects, the great festivals, the daily chapel services—all has been done IN THE NAME OF THE TRIUNE GOD."*

Pacific Lutheran College is located in the heart of the lush green Puget Sound country, known as the Playground of Washington State. The post office is Parkland, a suburb of Tacoma.

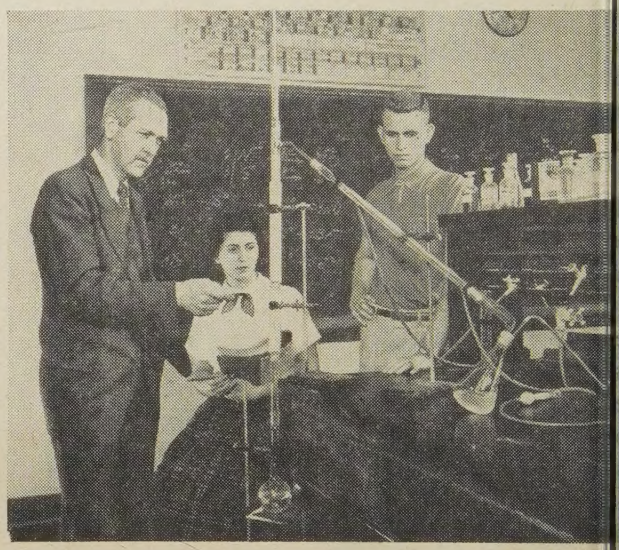
Growing with the rapidly expanding Pacific coast, PLC has shown amazing progress during the past decade. Under the dynamic leadership of its president Dr. S. C. Eastvold, the college has taken tremendous strides in the expansion of its curriculum, staff, enrollment, and physical plant.

The spacious lounge of the South Hall for women

When Pacific Lutheran College closed its fiscal y on July 13, 1954, Dr. Eastvold concluded his eleve year as president of the institution. He was called the board of trustees to head the college in March, 1 and on August 1, 1943, he officially took over as p dent and business manager.

On August 1, 1943, official auditors declared the stitution had a net value of $284,095. Eleven years l on August 1, 1954, it was estimated that the asset the college had risen to approximately $3,678,000.

Founded in 1894 as a "university," PLC first f tioned as an academy, then a junior college, anc



Students and professor perform laboratory experiment for chem

1941 became a senior college. In 1944, the student b had been reduced in the college department to 144 dents. PLC now stands third in size among ELC leges. Last year, she reached an all-time high in en ment with 1,331 students registered.

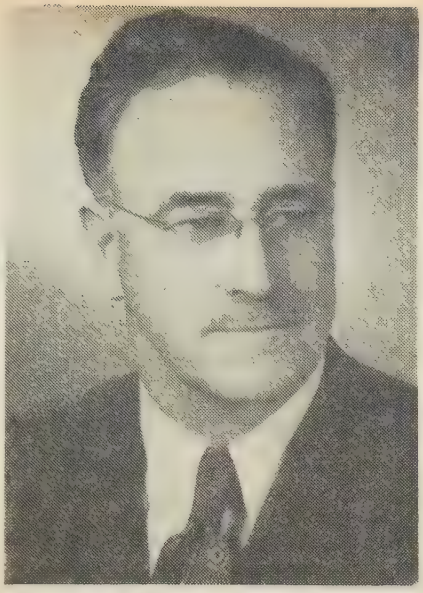
The Rev. Bjug Harstad, founder and first presi of Pacific Lutheran College, was a man of faith vision. Old Main, the building he envisioned and constructed, is still the largest building on any Luth campus in America.

The sounds of construction are familiar ones on campus. During the past ten years six major build have been added and thousands of dollars have spent in refurbishing the old.

*From a historical sketch of the college by Dr. Walter Schnackenberg done on the occasion of the sixtieth annive sary celebration.

LC

Pacific Lutheran's modern gym-ium dedicated in 1947, was built a cost of $250,000, with funds ed largely through a civic drive ong local friends of the college. s a reinforced concrete building l comfortably seats 2,300 people. replaces a wooden structure, built 1914, which was destroyed by fire 1946. PLC's student union build-, built in 1947, is located on the of the old gym. The same year, new science building was also cted.



Dr. S. C. Eastvold
President of Pacific Lutheran College

n 1947, Old Main was also made fire resistant from to bottom, and its services expanded in every way. e library was finished in 1948, including steel stacks books and a beautiful reading room.

n 1942 the handsome and spacious Chapel-Music ech building was added. Built at a cost of more n three quarters of a million dollars, the building completely sound-proofed and is considered one of finest examples of modern college architecture and ign in the West. It contains wings for music and ech arts, has a 1,238-seat-capacity auditorium, a 75-t high stage, and is complete with equipment and truments.

max of the sixtieth anniversary celebration of Pacific heran College on October 14-17 of this year was dedication of two new residence halls. Ground had n broken just one year earlier.

Designed for comfortable living and pleasant study ditions, these halls are the very best in college dor-ories. The finest in design, construction, and furnish-s has gone into the buildings which cost approxi-tely $1,150,000.

Performing the dedication rites of these halls, were Dr. Henry F. Schuh of Columbus, Ohio, president of The American Lutheran Church, and Dr. S. L. Swenson of Seattle, Augustana Lutheran Church Regional President. Also participating at the anniversary celebration were Dr. F. A. Schiotz, president of The Evangelical Lutheran Church, Dr. H. L. Foss, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Pacific Lutheran College, and president of the Pacific district of the ELC, and Mr. Arthur B. Langlie, governor of the state of Washington.

The story of PLC would be incomplete, however, without mentioning the dedication of lives to the cause of Christian higher education. Exemplary of this service is Dean Philip E. Hauge, who will this year have completed 35 years of service to the college.

Serving as a handmaiden of the Church, the college trains Christian leaders for a wide variety of vocations.

PLC offers major studies in art, biology, chemistry, economics, business administration, education, English, classical languages, history, mathematics, music, nursing education, physical education and health, physics, psychology, general science, sociology, speech, and religion. Minor studies include German, philosophy and political science.

Professional courses are given in teaching (both elementary and secondary), medical technology, parish education and nursing education, the latter in affiliation with Emanuel Hospital in Portland, Oregon. The college now gives a master of arts degree in the field of education.

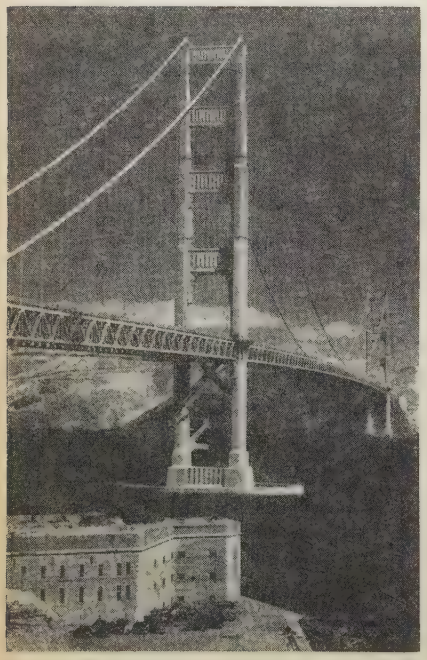
Pre-professional courses of study include those in engineering, law, medical, dental, social work, theological, and biological science.

"Build for Character" is the motto of Pacific Lutheran College and the program of her consecrated Christian faculty and staff. They are the college, they make PLC what it is, and they have dedicated their lives to train the youth of the Church for service to God and man.

Modern dormitories for students at PLC include South Hall for women, below left, and North Hall for men, below right

The San Francisco Municipal Auditorium, which is to be the headquarters for the International Luther League Convention. Built in the Civic Center at a cost of two million dollars, this building has eleven halls, with a main arena having a seating capacity in excess of ten thousand persons.

"Win With Christ" San Francisco Theme



Across the Golden Gate Bridge, the world's longest single span, Leaguers will travel for an afternoon outing to the Muir Woods National Monument. There they will worship in the silence of the giant Redwoods, centuries old.

"Win With Christ" is already ringing in the minds of thousand Luther Leaguers all over the United States and Canada who are ho that they will be among those who gather under that banner at the sixte international convention of the Young People's Luther League and C Union in San Francisco next June 21 to 26.

Romans 8 will be the focal point of the convention, with six studies on this chapter. High school students will be taught by the Henry Nielsen, post-hi youth by the Rev. Carlyle Holte, and couns and pastors by Dr. Howard Hong.

The California convention will stress the total task of The Evang Lutheran Church through daily "Know Your Church" hours and thr increased attention to displays. There will be special afternoon section college-age youth and for counselors and pastors.

The evening mass meetings will feature such church leaders as Fredrik Schiotz, Dr. Alvin Rogness, and Pastors Marcus Gravdal, Co Thompson, and Carroll Hinderlie. At an all-Christian Youth Rally, gressman Walter Judd will address the convention.

Leif Christianson of the Concordia College faculty will direct an convention band to accompany the hymn singing, and a massive C Union will again present a Sunday concert.

San Francisco, one of the world's most fascinating cities, has much to offer convention-goers. The bracing sea air, for instance, for the city is surrounded by water on three sides. Excellent hotel facilities near the Civic Center—5,000 rooms are reserved in advance for Luther Leaguers. Infinite variety for the Saturday afternoon sight-seeing hours—Chinatown, Fisherman's Wharf, the Yacht Harbor, the Cliff House, and Seal Rocks, Twin Peaks. And, of course, you will want to ride one of the quaint cable cars clanging merrily up and down San Francisco's steep hills.

rom Taipei to Pan Chow and Back

Leonard Klippen

ere is bus service from Taipei to Pan Chow, but this ening I went by bicycle again because I have learned the experience of the past few weeks that you see ch more that way than can be seen from the window a bus.

Crossing the suspension bridge on the outskirts of city I looked off to the south to see one of Taiwan's ny jungle-covered mountain ranges clearly outlined the bright moonlight and reflected in the calm waters the Tamsui river below. I marvelled again at what pearl of the creation God had made this little, 250 le-long island. Turning my eyes back to the bridge ead of me in time, I stopped and squeezed myself d bicycle against the railing of the single-laned dge to let a bus roll by with what seemed to me to about eight inches clearance on each side. At the d of the bridge the road swerved abruptly around concrete pill box which was in a straight line with length of the bridge, allowing its guns to train ectly on all traffic. Several soldiers with fixed bayonets od on guard, while others, obviously off duty, sat ss-legged on top of the pill box smoking and playing ds. I was reminded that the government of Taiwan s at war.

Pedaling down the straight road through a welcome eze on this 90 degree evening, and looking from one d of the horizon to the other at the array of moon, rs, and scattered clouds, I prayed that I'd remember a while at least that my God was not only the God the little arena of people and activities that tended absorb all of my attention, but that He was, in fact, God of all heaven and earth.

rther on and off to the side of the road I glimpsed passing the sight which at that moment drove from mind all thoughts of the scenery and which, I am e, will be fresh in my memory long after I have left island.

suppose that the features of Chinese children are t different enough from those of the kids at home particularly catch the eye of an American, even as th, the Moabite woman, must have appeared just eign enough to Boaz, the Israelite, to be strikingly ractive. At any rate, I haven't yet gotten over noticing w cute the children here are, with their chubby round es, dark oriental eyes, and jet-black hair, usually worn bangs. This one was a typical three or four year old , standing obediently as his mother bent over him. She was holding his little hands together in the gesture of prayer an bending him at the waist in a bow of worship. They stood before the carved altar on which had been placed the offerings of fruit and the burning incense sticks. Behind the altar the Buddha of this roadside shrine, one of thousands scattered across the country-side of Taiwan, looked down on them.

In an instant I had passed them and only rice paddies were on either side of the road. I couldn't keep them out of my mind as I led the Bible study in the little suburban town of Pan Chow where one of this year's Bible school graduates had begun the work only a month ago. I Peter 1:18 was part of the lesson, and its message seemed very appropriate to my thoughts at that time: "You know that you were ransomed from the *futile ways inherited from your fathers,* not with perishable things such as silver or gold, but with the precious blood of Christ, like that of a lamb without blemish or spot." Futile, vain, useless, defiling customs! And she considered it a part of the duties of motherhood to teach them to her children, and the boy would doubtless some day teach them to his children as well. But praise God that they have been ransomed, and O Christ, grant us zeal and faithfulness in getting the message to them!

On the return trip the searchlights of the city before me were playing over the clouds, first fanning out into a cone shape, then narrowing down into a beam, to discover any possible enemy. I knew that they were not just "playing," nor was there a new super-market opening in Taipei. Only last night, for the second time during my two months in Taiwan, an unidentified plane was reported out along the western coast of the island. Again there came to my mind the words of one of our Chinese pastors on the morning following the first midnight visit of this kind. What will we do if the Communists come? There is no place else to go, and they have promised to liquidate all the two and one half million "traitorous" mainlanders on Taiwan when they 'liberate' the island."

At the time that I heard this remark I had to admit to myself that Seventh Fleet or no Seventh Fleet, the

Leonard Klippen, a Seminary student, is serving as interne on our mission field in Formosa and records his early impressions in this article.

"liberation" of Taiwan was a possibility that could certainly not be dismissed. Now as I pumped along I let the thought of this possibility simmer in my mind, and the simmering set off a train of thought that disturbed the heart and conscience of this follower of Christ quite a bit. The train went something like this:

The simple conviction had been growing on me in the past months that these Asiatics are really my brothers; as much my brothers as, say, the old Luther League friends and Sunday school teachers of my home congregation, or the well-beloved classmates of the seminary. Now I asked myself, how would I take it if the hour of suffering and martyrdom arrived for these new brothers of mine with whom I work and play, worship and pray every day?

I knew that, to say the least, I would not take it casually. I knew that I'd be so personally identified with their sufferings that I'd use any and all energies, influence, or money that I could muster to help them. I knew that in such a case I would sacrifice just about anything for them, because I was sure that they were my brothers, that we shared the same Father and Lord, and were of the same spiritual family.

But, the train of thought chugged on, giving me no chance to meditate on what a noble Christian soul I was showing myself to be. "Why," my conscience asked, "did God have to bring you all the way to Taiwan before your insensitive, comfort-bred American heart was finally and really touched by the troubles of your overseas brethren? Don't you ever read the newspapers?" For this I had no comeback. Christ has bound me to all Christians with a bond of life, which means that I am "one loaf" (as Luther says) with them; their destiny is my destiny, their sufferings are my sufferings; and this is true regardless of whether they are in Minneapolis or Taiwan. It is terrible hard-heartedness on my part that made it necessary for God to put them in my lap (or me in theirs) before I finally realized it.

Still my conscience led the train mercilessly on. "The newspapers also tell you that for the Christians of China, Indo-China, Korea, and Eastern Europe, the hour of suffering has already arrived, and for millions of others besides your brothers on Formosa that hour is quickly approaching. How big a block-buster is it going to take to open your heart enough so that you begin to make the needs and troubles of all Christians, yes, of all men, your own, as Christ has made theirs, and yours His own?"

And so the train came to the end of the line as my bicycle came to the end of the road (Grace Lutheran Church, Taipei), and again I had no possible comeback.

The Cry and Its Validity

Harold B. Kil

THE THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT

Text Luke 3:1-6

December 12, 1954

The cry of John the Baptist is still sounded; the ne sity for it has not changed. Like John of old—a l gaunt, dedicated man urging men and women of day to receive the Christ of God—the Church of J Christ goes on, year after year, sounding the urgent of "Prepare ye the way of the Lord."

What is the way? What was John really tall about? What is it the Church is talking about a urges men and women to the "way of the Lord"?

First off, it is the way of truth that concerned J and which even now concerns the Church. It is truth that "shall endure forever" which men h avoided and sidestepped quite adroitly these many y It is the abiding truth that men are in need of forgi grace, in need of atoning love, in need of life-gi power which Christ alone can supply. It is the t that Jesus Christ came into the world to seek an save the lost, that He came to call sinners to repent and thereby to life eternal. This is the way, and the way that needs still to be prepared in the h and lives of men. In spite of the great strides that world has made in the past fifty years, in spite of rapid progress in making life more palatable, the h need is still the same—man is in need of eternal tr It is for us, the Christians of today, to join the her cry: "Prepare ye the way of the Lord."

The way of truth and the way of righteousness fol immediately. When truth comes finally to the plac acceptance in life, right relations will follow. But, t can never be right relations in life until the lives of are firmly fixed and established on the eternal tr of God. Thus truth is first, and righteousness or relations are the fruit of truth in life. It was this r eousness in human relations, righteousness in man lationship to God, that was contained in the urg of the herald's cry and which is contained in the of the Church as it approaches once more the Ad of our Lord. And it is true that men (and the w around us) are much in need of righteousness, the r eousness which is in and through our Lord Jesus Ch It is for us the Christians of today to join the her cry: "Prepare ye the way of the Lord."

Truth, righteousness, love—these three and yet n more combine to form the urgency of the cry that out from the Church today. The world is much in of love—the love wherewith we have been loved. lessness will not cease, tensions will not be eased, will not find peace until the love of God in Christ is real to hearts and lives.

Meditations for the Family Altar

J. R. Hestenes

TOWARD THE FOURTH SUNDAY IN ADVENT

Epistle: I Peter 1:10-13

The Gospel: John 5:31-39

Monday, December 13
COMPLETE JOY
Read I John 1:1-4

nd we are writing this that our joy be complete.

picture was once drawn showing a p of people relaxing on the terrace of autiful home. Everything was there to est wealth, comfort, and ease. You given the idea that these people had good life," with nothing to worry t at all. But, one of the characters ks, saying, "Now, if only there wasn't ussia!"

ere was the fly in the ointment: the was not complete. Of course, even if sia, or any threat to world peace, were oved, there still would be something ing to bring full joy. For this comes when we know the Father and His the Lord Jesus Christ.

hat's the way John opens his First tle. Because Christ has come, has been has been proclaimed, and has fellow- with us, our joy is complete. When have Christ we have enough.

Teach me, O Christ, that in Thee I life, peace, hope, and joy. Let me in this blessed assurance. Amen.

Tuesday, December 14
OVERFLOWING
Read John 1:15-18

And from his fullness have we all received grace upon grace.

What happens in the lives of people who truly believe in Christ is one of the finest witnesses we may have to His Truth. In every age there have been doubts about the divinity of Christ, and big questions have been raised about Bible passages, the miracles, the resurrection, and so forth. Still, it is far easier to believe in Christ than it is to reason Him out of existence. Especially is this true for those who have received from His "fullness."

"Grace upon grace," John calls it. People who have experienced it go about shaking their heads, not in doubt, but in wonder. "To think that God cares for me!" "How merciful God is to me!" "I was on the wrong track, but God in His love found me and set me right!" "Every day He is pouring it out upon me—His grace!" There's no end to it. It goes on and on. Thousands upon thousands know it in their own lives. They know that God's grace is overflowing. Do you know it?

Wednesday, December 15
THE PROPHET
Read Deuteronomy 18:15-18

"The Lord your God will raise up for you a prophet like me from among you, from your brethren—him you shall heed."

"What this world needs," people sometimes say, "is somebody to take over and tell us how to live, and to straighten out our thinking."

There is Somebody. Every person who has been instructed in the Scriptures knows that in His ministry Christ was "High Priest, Prophet, and King." As Prophet He was a teacher, making clear the will of God. If everyone would heed His Word there would be heaven on earth. If everyone would know God as Jesus pointed Him out to be, as the loving, forgiving father in the story of the Prodigal Son, there would be less wilful sinning and a long parade of people making their way back to the Father's house. If everyone took to heart the wonderful future of which Christ told, there wouldn't be anyone going around completely sold on this present life.

God has raised a Prophet. Let us hear what He has to say!

Thursday, December 16
YOU CAN'T BRAG
Read I Corinthians 1:26-29

or consider your call, brethren; not y of you were wise according to ldly standards, not many were power- not many were of noble birth.

ut God chose you anyway, Paul is ng. As a matter of fact, that is *why* chose you. He chooses what is fool- what is weak, what is low and de- d, even "things that are not"—utter- f no account—so that no human being nt boast in the presence of God.

he point Paul is making here is that are nothing and God is all. In the er of salvation we do nothing, God all. In the matter of living we mere- ar pages off the calendar as we march ne end of our days; God, who has no ndar such as ours, snatches us from "ravages of time" and gives us eternal

o we can't brag. Paul says if we want eel high and mighty we had better t our finger to God and do our boast- about Him. Surely, God's grace is thing to tell the whole world about. I, for one, will see that it is made wn.

Friday, December 17
PRAISE
Read Luke 1:46-55

"My soul magnifies the Lord, and my spirit rejoices in God my Savior, for he has regarded the low estate of his handmaiden."

This hymn, called the Magnificat of Mary, was a song of praise welling up from her heart to God. It was an expression of joy, not so much that God had chosen her to be the mother of Christ, but at the thought of what Christ's coming into the world would mean to mankind.

This is one of those Bible passages that is well worth memorizing. It is full of beauty and truth. How good it is for us if we know that God has regarded "our low estate," that He has done "great things" for us, that He has kept even to us the promise He made to Abraham. If in our hearts we know that these things are so, the words come up from the page and become a song of praise to God. The reading becomes alive, for it is no longer a group of words set in lines. It has become truth set alive in a heart and life redeemed and restored by the power of God in Christ.

Saturday, December 18
ESTABLISHED
Read Isaiah 2:2-5

It shall come to pass in the latter days that the mountain of the house of the Lord shall be established as the highest of the mountains. . . .

Here we have a prophecy uttered by the beloved Isaiah centuries before it came true. The statement, "It shall come to pass," is answered in Luke's Gospel, in the King James Version: "And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus." Christ came, and the Kingdom was established.

What great meaning this has! Everything is different because He came. There is something firm, and solid, and at the middle of things, because the Kingdom is here. Now I may be a member of that Kingdom, no matter who I am, so long as I admit that I need it and am willing to sacrifice for it and serve it. The world, even though most of it passes the Kingdom by, is better off because it is here as a salt and a light. There can be peace, too, even in the midst of conflict, struggle, and war.

Thy Kingdom come, O Lord! Amen.

Here and There on the Christian Front

Edited by Raymond M. C

RUSSIANS DECREE LESS ANTI-RELIGIOUS DRIVE

The report comes from London that the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party has ordered Russian anti-religious workers to stop interfering with church activities and insulting the feelings of clergymen and churchgoers. A decree to accomplish this was published in *Pravda,* official party paper. It was entitled, "On Mistakes in Carrying Out Scientific Atheistic Propaganda Among the Population," and was signed by Nikita S. Khrushchev, Communist Party chief.

The decree was surprising since the past three months have seen in intensified anti-religious drive in the Soviet press and radio. It made clear, however, that there was no change in policy in trying to educate Russians to the evils of religion, even though outright interference was to be stopped.

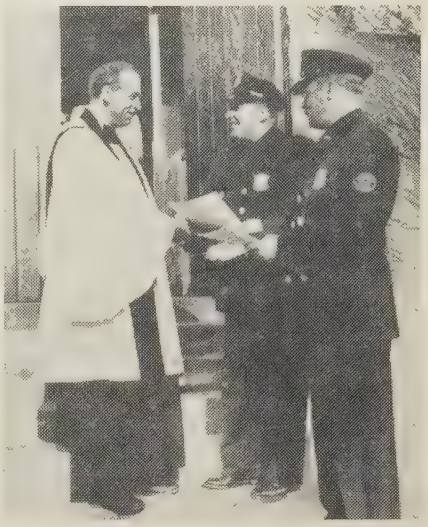
One statement in the decree provides part of the motive for the change: that over-zealous anti-religious efforts "can only lead to strengthening and even intensification of religious prejudices among the people." It called for "patient, well-organized, scientific atheistic propaganda among the believers," which will "help them finally free themselves from their religious errors."

LWF ASSEMBLY SITE

Selection of the site of the Third Assembly of the Lutheran World Federation, to be held in the United States in 1957, has been deferred until April of next year by the executive committee of the National Lutheran Council, in order to gain further information on the character and scope of the Assembly. This information is expected from the annual meeting of the LWF's executive committee in Vienna, Austria, next February.

The choice of site has been narrowed down to three possibilities: Minneapolis, Minn.; Philadelphia, Pa.; and Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., with sentiment seeming to favor Minneapolis. Discussion thus far has stressed the desire to have the size and program of the Assembly limited, with only a few public sessions, in order that most of the ten-day meeting can be devoted to the federation's problems and responsibilities. No attempt is expected to present a spectacle, in the pattern of the World Council Assembly in Evanston.

CHURCHES JOIN WITH POLICE



RNS Photo

Churches in Detroit joined with police and the Detroit Traffic Safety Association in stressing safe driving throughout the city. The Detroit Council of Churches sent a resolution to its 600 member churches urging all people to "exercise both courtesy and caution in traffic, remembering that the life of every individual is of infinite worth in the sight of God." In this photo, the Rev. H. Reginald Howden, rector of St. Joseph's Episcopal Church and chairman of the Traffic Safety Committee, greets Harold Wolber and Philip Gravel, two traffic policemen who joined in the distribution of safety literature in churches. Sermons on safe driving were preached by clergymen during the campaign.

PROPOSES FEWER SWEDISH CLERGY

A proposal to increase the size of rectorial districts in the Swedish State Church and thereby reduce the number of clergymen has been made by Sweden's Minister of Finance, Per Edvin Skoeld, a Laborite. He suggested that if each rectorial district embraced a population of 45,000, the number of clergy could be cut by 200, thus saving the State about four million kroner in salaries. These savings, he said, could be used to help meet the rising of the government's social services gram.

Mr. Skoeld's recommendation made in connection with discus on a report by a royal commissio up in 1950 to study population from rural to urban areas.

Minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs Persson pointed out that there has no decision on the recommend which is still under discussion i the cabinet. He stressed that the lem is one of the best use of the ber of clergy available. He said, "T is already a shortage of clerical rec which, according to present arr ments, would be 250 short in 1 He insisted there was no questic cutting down the activities of Church.

BRETHREN SPEAK ON DESEGREGATION

Among many statements by c groups concerning the segregation as raised by the U. S. Supreme C decision, is that of the General Bro hood Board of the Church o Brethren. The Board urged cong tions of the denomination to help inate racial segregation, asserting the goal should be nothing less "an integrated public school church in an integrated commu It appealed to church members t pear at local and state hearings o issue" and to testify in support c Court decision. Chief among th specific ways suggested by the for attaining the desegregation was that local churches "invite p of other races into full fellowshi membership." They also proposec conference locating committees s find available facilities for Bre meetings in cities "which follow practice of non-segregation in h restaurants, and other public pla

In Virginia, ministers and sp men for church groups asked makers, at a hearing in Richmon try to find a way to conform rather than circumvent, the Sup Court ruling. The Church stand i

VISITING SWEDISH CHAPLAIN

RNS Photo

lain C. O. Elmgard, assistant chief of chaplains in the Swedish Army and a prominent eran clergyman (center), is shown with leaders of the U. S. Army Chaplains Corps g a visit to the Pentagon. The Swedish pastor came to this country to observe the of American Army chaplains. With him are: Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles E. Brown, chief of the Chaplains Corps Planning and Training Division (left); and Chaplain Col.) Stephen P. Caskins, chief of administration for the Army Chief of Chaplains e.

f integration was disputed by some en representing a group of South- Presbyterians who opposed the anti- egation views of the Presbyterian d of Virginia. They insisted the d had no authority to take a stand he matter.

PING QUIET CHURCH

ast a way has been found to keep l boys quiet in church, which may prove as helpful with their small s. Prof. Edward Speare, head of biology department at Olivet Col- Olivet, Michigan, sings in the ch choir in the Congregational ch. He also has a restless four-year- on named Kim.

of. Speare knew that his son was nated by bugs and worms, so he tomato worm from his garden put it in Kim's pocket before to church: He placed Kim near in the choir and when the church es began, got out the worm and d it on the bottom of Kim's jack- he worm crawled upward. When to Kim's shoulder, Prof. Speare d it off and placed it at the bot- of the jacket again. Fourteen trips as the worm crawls, the service over. Through it all young Kim lent and fascinated.

WORTHY OF NOTE . . .

After eight years of merger, officials of the Evangelical United Brethren Church look back with pleasure on the results. Bishop J. S. Stamm told the quadrennial general conference, "One reason why this union is working out so very satisfactorily is that so many of the problems were solved, or at least the basic principles for further solution established, during the negotiations that preceded the actual merger." . . . When Bishop Eivind Berggrav returned to Norway he said in an interview, that activity in church life "seems to be bred in the bones of present day Americans"; that he was impressed by the fact that some American churches hold as many as three services every Sunday; and that he believed the churches should be given credit for "breaking the power of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy." . . . Italy's Council of State has ruled that the Assemblies of God, a Pentecostal sect that has been harassed by the police, is entitled to juridical recognition and has ordered the Ministry of the Interior to "put the present decision into action." . . . Capacity audiences and critics at premieres of "Martin Luther" in Australia, Holland, and Norway have greeted the motion picture with "enthusiastic praise." . . . Six Protestant ministers of Port Washington, N. Y., have rallied to the support of a Jewish congregation in seeking to force authorities to permit it to establish a house of worship.

KOREAN METHODIST CITATIONS

RNS Photo

Citations signed by Bishop H. J. Lew, head of the Korean Methodist Church, were presented to Methodist veterans in appreciation for the "unforgettable help" given by American servicemen to the people of Korea. The Rev. Allen E. Claxton, pastor of Broadway Temple Methodist Church in New York (second left), presented the citations for Bishop Lew. Veterans who received them, left to right: Richard Atkinson, Edward Brockaway, John Simmons, Charles Jeroloman, James Morris and Jesse Roth. Veterans in Methodist churches across the country were similarly honored in connection with the denomination's Bishops' Appeal for Korea.

Within the E.L.C.

DEDICATION OF NEW NORTH DAKOTA CHURCH

Hultstrands of Park River, N. D.

The new church edifice (pictured above), of Our Saviour's Church, Park River, N. Dak., parish of the Rev. Leonard E. Smestad, was dedicated Sunday afternoon, Nov. 14, by Dr. L. E. Tallakson, president of the North Dakota District. Other speakers during the day were three former pastors of the parish: John B. Rockne, S. J. Strandjord, and Leonard Nypen. The new sanctuary which cost $125,000, contains, beside chancel, nave, and sacristy, also seventeen Sunday school rooms and various assembly rooms. It also has a new electronic organ.

NEW PARISH HOUSE FOR TRINITY

The above picture is of the new parish house of Trinity Lutheran Church in Rapid City, S. Dak. The house was dedicated October 24, by Dr. O. G. Malmin, editor of the "Lutheran Herald." Pastor of the parish is the Rev. Sylvan Moe.

PERSONS

Lars S. Kildahl has resigned as superintendent of Edison Park Children's Home, Chicago, a position he has held since 1929. He has accepted a position as superintendent of the Knute Nelson Home for the Aged in Alexandria, Minn.

The Rev. C. W. Solberg, until recently assistant pastor of United Lutheran Church in Oak Park, Ill., will be installed Dec. 12 as pastor of St. Paul's Church in Villa Park, Ill.

The Rev. J. G. Lokken, Weldon, Sask., will move to his new parish, Calvary Church in Edmonton, Alberta, the latter part of January.

Mrs. Jennie Woldstad Berg, Minneapolis, widow of the Rev. N. I. Berg (who died in 1934), passed away Nov. 17 at 74 years of age.

The Rev. Oliver Everette, Sweet Home, Oregon, was one of the speakers at Oregon State College ligious Emphasis Week, Nov. 7-1

The Rev. T. H. Rossing of strand, Minn., was elected chai of the Board of Foreign Missions meeting in November.

The Rev. O. C. Brenna, who been serving as interim pastor o Norway Lake parish (near New don, Minn.), formerly served by Rev. N. J. Njus, is now serving porarily the Caledonia parish in s eastern Minnesota.

The Rev. Edward H. Hauge of Stanwood, Wash., has accepted a to Hines, Oregon.

The Rev. David Natwick of Ce ville, S. Dak., has accepted a ca Hope Church in Minneota, Min

The Rev. J. O. Mundahl, for pastor at Luverne, Minn., is now at 10038 Bret Ave., Cupertino, C

Dr. Tillman Sogge, St. Olaf Co Northfield, Minn., was elected man of the Joint Union Committ its meeting in Minneapolis Nov.

The Rev. A. Reuben Gornitzka tor of Our Saviour's Church in waukee, Wis., spoke on Nov. 7 i lumbus, Ohio, at a Spiritual Life sion conducted jointly by C Church (ALC) and Capital U sity and Seminary. Rev. Gornitzk also honored by his parish with a anniversary surprise party.

DISTRICTS

Eastern

Chicago, Ill. Bethel Church, of the Rev. V. P. Faillettaz, celeb its 65th anniversary Nov. 28. speaker was Dr. Fredrik A. Sc president of The Evangelical Lut Church. Faith Church, parish o Rev. O. M. Langehough, observe thirtieth anniversary of its foundi Thanksgiving Day. Guest speake District President Schmidt. On th ceding Sunday he officiated at the cation of eleven art glass windo Moreland Church, parish of the A. M. Knudsen. Guest speaker morning worship that day was mer pastor of Moreland Churc Rev. H. M. Knudsvig of Minne Sunday afternoon, Nov. 28, Pre Schmidt dedicated the new churc fice of Messiah Church in Park

Lake Telemark, N. J. Holy T Church, parish of the Rev. C Pedersen, celebrated the 15th an sary of its Sunday school on No The speaker was Harold Midt

oklyn, member of the ELC Board Christian Education.

Washington, D. C. The Lutheran ter, a joint Lutheran agency in the onal capital, held open house Sun- afternoon, Nov. 21, at its recently chased and remodeled quarters.

Hawkins, Wis. Bethel Church, par- of the Rev. Eldred R. Peterson, brated its fiftieth anniversary Nov. Present were six of the former pas- of the parish. They were John and, O. G. Sahl, E. B. Swenson, T. Hexom, G. K. Berg, and V. O. er. The Rev. Norman Dversdall Starbuck, Minn., a son of the con- gation, preached at the morning ship.

ice Lake, Wis. The new youth ding of Bethany Church, parish of Rev. J. C. Stoltenberg, was dedi- d Nov. 2 by ELC president, Dr. drik A. Schiotz.

reenwood, Wis. The cornerstone of new church building being erected Our Saviour's Church was laid . 5 by the Rev. G. S. Thompson of Claire. Pastor of the parish is the M. S. Egge.

hern Minnesota

inneapolis, Minn. The Twin Cities er Pastors' Association held its No- ber meeting, upon invitation, at home of Norway's Consul General Mrs. Th. Siqveland. The consul ral gave a lecture on the Chinese tality, based on observations dur- a five-year residence in China. The iation's 1954 Christmas party will eld Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 28 at ral Church. Parish pastors of the n City area are invited to this ing.

Louis Park, Minn. After receiving new members on Reformation Sun- Westwood Church, parish of the Norman L. Nielsen, now has a bership in excess of 2,000. Final s have been approved for the con- tion of the first two units of a ling program which will include ducational wing and an adminis- on building.

ern Minnesota

sher, Minn. Bygland Church of Fisher parish celebrated its eight- anniversary Nov. 14. Guest speak- vere Dr. A. E. Hanson, president ne Northern Minnesota District, Rev. O. H. Hove, ELC general tary, and the Rev. L. A. Haa- , a former pastor of the parish. Rev. Virgil T. Foss of Grand

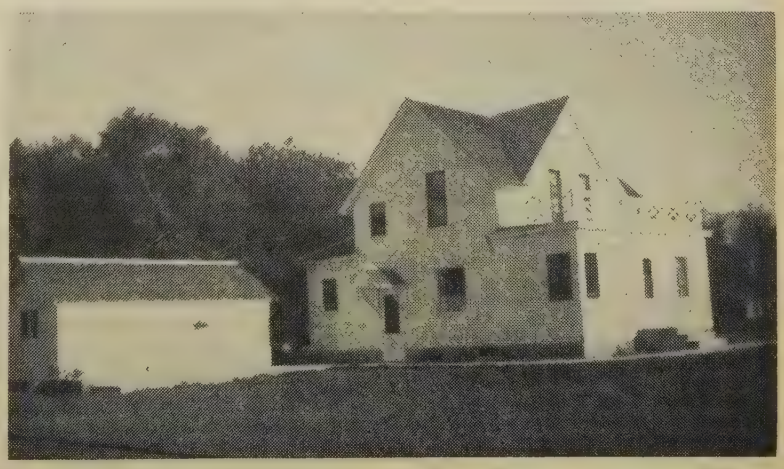
NEW CHURCH BEING BUILT IN MINOT, N. DAK.

Above is the architect's drawing of the first unit building of Christ Church now under construction in Minot, N. Dak. It will be the third ELC church in the city. This first unit building of brick and block, with ground floor and basement, will eventually be used as a parish house after the erection of the church edifice itself.

NEW PARISH EDUCATION BUILDING

The new $245,000 parish education building of Bethlehem Church in Minneapolis, Minn., is pictured above. The building was dedicated this fall by Dr. J. A. Aasgaard, president emeritus of The Evangelical Lutheran Church. Pastors at Bethlehem Church are Maynard Iverson and Raymond Williams.

NEW PARSONAGE OF SOUTHERN MINNESOTA PARISH



Pictured here is the recently dedicated parsonage of Lake Sarah Church, Garvin, Minn., parish of the Rev. J. B. Rockne. The congregation bought an old house and renovated it thoroughly. The intention is to erect a new church on the other end of the two-acre plot.

NEW SOUTHERN MINNESOTA PARSONAGE

The above picture shows the new parsonage of the Kenneth-Blue Mound parish in Kenneth, Minn., which was dedicated earlier in the fall. The Rev. S. T. Nelson officiated. Parish pastor is the Rev. James Sumption.

Forks is serving this parish until the pastor-elect, the Rev. Clayton Engan, takes over in January.

Grygla, Minn. Our Saviour's Church, parish of the Rev. J. M. Erickson, recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. Festival speaker was District President Hanson, who also dedicated the new organ of the church and several altar furnishings. Among the guest speakers were two former pastors of the parish: E. O. Sabo and G. L. Halmrast.

Castle Danger, Minn. The completed church building of Our Saviour's Church, parish of the Rev. Teber O. Hill, was dedicated Nov. 7 by Dr. A. E. Hanson, president of the Northern Minnesota District. The construction work was done by the men of the congregation. There is no indebtedness on the building. Foundations have been laid for another church of the parish, at Silver Bay.

Pacific

Sweet Home, Oregon. Fir Lawn Church, parish of the Rev. Oliver Everette, was one year old Thanksgiving Day. On Christmas Day it expects to hold the first service in its new church, which is being erected under the Home Mission plan.

Canada

Calgary, Alberta. Groundbreaking services Nov. 7 initiated the construction work for the erection of a new Home Mission church on Capitol Hill in this city. The sermon was preached by the Rev. McFarlane, pastor of Trinity Church in Calgary. The new church, with a seating capacity of 330 and an additional unit for Sunday school, is expected to be ready for use in about three months and will be called Calvary. Its pastor is the Rev. Raymond O. Olson, The parsonage is at 2003 18th Ave. N. W.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. John Gronberg

Mrs. John Gronberg, nee Thea Sorlie of St. Albans, N. Y., mother of the Rev. Arthur Gronberg of Muskegon, Mich., died Sept. 15, near 75 years of age. Funeral services were held Sept. 20 at Trinity Church in St. Albans, the Rev. Arnold G. Nelson officiating. Mrs. Gronberg is survived by her husband, two daughters, and a son.

The Rev. E. T. Silness

The Rev. E. T. Silness, who in August, 1954, moved from Bisbee, N. Dak., to Fargo, died Nov. 11, in his 90th year. At the funeral, held Nov. 15 at Olivet Church in Fargo, District President Tallakson and the Rev. Nelson F. Preus officiated. Silness was born Dec. 31, 1864, in Söndeled, near Risör, Norway. After coming to U.S.A. in 1883 he attended Beloit College, Augsburg College, University of Minnesota, and the United Church Seminary, graduating from the last named institution in 1895. He served the following parishes: Cooperstown, N. Dak., 1895-1905, Bisbee, N. Dak., 1905-42, (and also from time to time various neighboring parishes). In 1902 he married Regina Dyrud, who survives him together with two sons, two daughters, and seven grandchildren.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wanted: 100 used hymn-books (with or without music), used communion sets, altar cloths, and collection by the Iowa State College Lu Student Foundation. Write Dway Rohweder, 2126 Gable Lane, Iowa.

Wanted: Used pews. Write gelical Lutheran Church, Con Minn.

Wanted: From 20 to 25 pews, 10 to 12 ft. long, are needed by year-old Home Mission congreg Write the Rev. Ray Mathsen,

decorating
for Christmas

Sticklers

Snowflakes, stars, holly leaves, and ries in festive red, green and w Made of a shiny material—just pre any smooth surface and they For windows, mirrors, table tops, ner glasses.

$1.00 a package

Christmas Candles

These special holiday candles are ly boxed for gift giving as w home decorating.

Rope Candles

No. 2119—5" high—3 in a set—all all white. $1.5

Pinnacle Candles

No. 2114—12" high, 3" diameter—red or white. $1.5
Six, all one color or assorted.
No. 2112—18" high, 4" diameter—2 set—all red or all white. $4.9

AUGSBURG PUBLISHING HO
Minneapolis 15, Minnesota

bury Ave., Cody, Wyoming, as as possible.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS FOR PASTORS

C. Brenna, 535 N. Kingston, Caledonia, .

ayton C. Engan, Fisher, Minn.

Richard Gilman, 30 Ave. Albert Caillon, Chelles (S. et M.), France

E. H. Hauge, Hines, Ore.

Myrus L. Knutson, 615 So. Norton Ave., Los Angeles 5, Calif.

J. O. Mundahl, 10038 Bret Ave., Cupertino, Calif.

David Natwick, Minneota, Minn.

Gordon Ruud, 13 Quaide Champagne, Le Perreux Sur Marne, France

Do you mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers, and, perhaps, neighborhood friends wonder whether your boy or girl, man or woman, way out here in California, down in Texas, up in Washington, or even in Minnesota is attending a Lutheran church? By simply filling out this coupon and sending it in, perhaps a family will be saved for the Church.

I KNOW SOMEONE WHO
SHOULD BE IN A LUTHERAN CHURCH

Name

(ADDRESS)

t

(CITY) (STATE)

would like to know if they are attending a Lutheran church in this area. You may mention my name: (yes)..... (no).....

Signed:

Name

Address

Send to—Placement Service of the ELC
422 South Fifth Street
Minneapolis 15, Minnesota

RISH CONSERVATION AND EXTENSION THROUGH . . .

HE PLACEMENT SERVICE

The Placement Service of the E.L.C. serves many people each year. Read the listings below. They may be of value to you or someone that you know. The merits of the propositions advertised have not been investigated and the Placement Service assumes no responsibility in the matter. Send your ads and communications to: The Placement Service of the E.L.C., 422 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota. (Refer to ad number when inquiring.)

FOR SALE

ns

) acre, good cropland, farm for sale in r County, Minnesota. New house; good uildings, silo, and well; elec.; Lutheran unity. Priced to sell. 390-1A

sale—Two farms, 160 acre and 136 in Southern Minnesota. Each has good ngs. Suitable for livestock, corn, soy- . For sale by estate. Immediate posses- 390-2A

sale—120 acre farm in Stearns County, esota. 5 miles to town. 390-3A

) acre dairy farm for sale. Located near Minnesota-Iowa border. 275 acres under cultivation. 30 acres pasture, 15 acres woodland. 2 dwellings and garages. Over 30 stanchion barn; silo. 390-4A

240 acre farm for sale in Stearns County, Minnesota. Good soil and buildings. Selling to settle estate. Access to good highway, school and churches. 390-5A

For sale—400 acre farm in Northwestern Minnesota. 304 acres field, balance pasture. Modern six room house, excellent other improvements. 5 miles to town, 1 mile to pavement. Very good Lutheran community and church. 390-6A

470 acre Eddy County, North Dakota, farm for sale. Three bedroom modern home, excellent outbuildings. 270 acres in field, balance pasture. REA, telephone, mail delivery. 2 miles off pavement. Lutheran church. 4 miles to town. 390-7A

For sale—80 acre farm in Pepin County, Wisconsin. Scenic location. 31 acres under cultivation; balance pasture and woodland. Fruit trees. Good buildings and well. RFD, school bus, milk and egg route. 2¼ miles to school and Lutheran church. Price, $5,300 cash. 390-8A

Homes

For sale—good seven room house in Janesville, Minnesota, by estate. Excellent location. Give your offer. Possession at once. 390-9B

Businesses

For sale—Dry cleaning plant in Western Montana city. Monthly volume over $2,000. Building and all, $28,500. Would trade equity for real estate, or give terms. Wonderful opportunity for man and wife wanting to learn dry cleaning. Large Lutheran church in town, very good community. 390-10C

Excellent General Store for sale in Rolette County, North Dakota. Record 49 years successful operation. Owner retiring, unusual opening for hustler. Modern building, fixtures, stock approximately $50,000. Price, $15,000 cash—terms. 390-11C

FOR RENT

Three room apartment for rent by December 1 near Como Park in St. Paul, Minnesota. Will furnish if desired. 390-12B

WANTED TO RENT

Teacher desires warm, quiet, attractive room with board or kitchen privileges. Nr. Lake St. or Chicago Av. in Mpls. 390-17B

POSITIONS WANTED

An eighteen year old northwest Iowa high school graduate wants typing job in Lutheran

For

CHRISTMAS

GIVE THE REVISED STANDARD VERSION BIBLE

THE PERFECT GIFT	R. S. V. B.
Genuine Leather	$10.00
Buckram	$ 6.00
Illustrated editions	$3.25 & $3.50

Come in and see our complete selection

AUGSBURG PUBLISHING HOUSE
Minneapolis 15, Minnesota

office. Can type 60 correct words per minute. 390-13D

Position wanted with John Deere Dealer. Have 25 years experience including 14 years road experience on sales, service, collections, etc.; 11 years retail store experience, shop, parts, sales, and 6 years as store manager. 390-14E

HELP WANTED

Housekeeper wanted for elderly woman and single male adult on modern farm home in Houston County, Minnesota. Light work, considerable free time and plenty of opportunity for church activity. Strong Lutheran community. 390-15F

Registered X-Ray Technician needed in Valley County, Montana. Salary $300 to $325, for person willing to combine lab work when not busy. New department, 60 bed hospital. 390-16F

In Loving Remembrance

Memorial Wreaths—ELC

And I heard a voice from heaven saying, Write, Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from henceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; for their works follow with them. Revelation 14:13.

In loving remembrance of dear ones departed, the following gifts for the furtherance of the Kingdom of God have been given.

From October 4-8, 1954

Adsem, Alfred, Decorah, Iowa, $22.
Anderson, A. H., Everly, Iowa, $3.
Anderson, Andrew, Ellsworth, Wis., $32.
Anderson, Patricia Fay, Superior, Wis., $10.
Anonson, C., Forest City, Iowa, $29.
Arnold, Bert, Milnor, N. Dak., $5.
Austin, Gladys Warberg, Lee, Illinois, $3.50.
Bjornerud, Mrs. Roy, Fosston, Minn., $7.50.
Bray, Elmer, Hanlontown, Iowa, $18.50.
Brayton, Miss Dorothy, Superior, Wis., $22.50.
Bruland, Henry, Newman Grove, Nebr., $35.
Butler, Mrs. Tony, Superior, Wis., $10.
Christman, Harlon, Bryant, S. Dak., $15.
Dahle, Adolph, Kasson, Minn., $17.
Dahle, Mrs. Helga, Ferndale, Wash., $8.
Dale, Benjamin T., Superior, Wis., $5.
Davikness, Andrew, Thor, Iowa, $2.
Docken, Mrs. John, Sacred Heart, Minn., $13.
Dorff, Ed., Chokio, Minn., $15.
Dragsten, Peder, Wallace, S. Dak., $46.
Dunrud, Mrs. Selmer, Gully, Minn., $26.
Earhart, Dickie, Superior, Wis., $5.
Eck, Mr. and Mrs. O. F., Rood, Harold, Superior, Wis., $5.
Eng, Ed. P., Westbrook, Minn., $16.
Erickson, Anton, Langord, Mrs. Maren, Whalan, Minn., $46.
Erickson, Ole C., Westbrook, Minn., $19.
Fatland, Mrs. Enoch, Fargo, N. Dak., $2.
Flemmen, Mrs. Ole, Superior, Wis., $9.
Flon, Clarence, Osakis, Minn., $30.
Fossum, Ole J., Granite Falls, Minn., $9.
Frickson, Henry, Franklin, Minn., $4.
Grandhagen, Mrs. John, Superior, Wis., $10.
Granaas, Mrs. M. K., Superior, Wis., $10.
Greseth, Peter, Dawson, Minn., $60.
Gulickson, Mrs. Mollie, Veblen, S. Dak., $15.50.
Gullicksen, Mrs. Anna, Enderlin, N. Dak., $24.
Gunderson, Andrew, Belgrade, Minn., $45.75.
Gunderson, K. E., Sacred Heart, Minn., $30.
Hankins, Fred, Everly, Iowa, $10.
Hanson, Olaf Bernhardt, River Falls, Wis., $8.
Hanson, Mrs. Roger, Fosston, Minn., $2.
Harstad, Charles, Sioux City, Iowa, $10.
Haugen, Mrs. Carrie, Rushford, Minn., $11.
Hendrickson, Mrs. Thill, Fingal, N. Dak., $2.
Hoff, Robert, Sacred Heart, Minn., $32.
Hougen, Mrs. Emma, Fargo, N. Dak., $3.
Hovey, Louis, Litchfield, Minn., $22.50.
Itlehouse, Andrew, Minor, N. Dak., $7.
Johnson, Adolph, Whitehall, Wis., $3.
Johnson, Arne H., Minneapolis, Minn., $10.
Johnson, C. H., Superior, Wis., $5.
Johnson, Fred M., Superior, Wis., $10.
Johnson, Carl A., Waseca, Minn., $5.
Johnson, Duane David, Hayfield, Minn., $7.
Johnson, Mrs. Elmer T., Milnor, N. Dak., $4.
Jordahl, Carol, Dawson, Minn., $1.
Kemple, Henry, Milnor, N. Dak., $1.
Kirkedahl, Mrs. Bertha, Larimore, N. Dak., $5.
Landgren, Mrs. Albin C., Fargo, N. Dak., $6.
Lane, Susie, Story City, Iowa, $5.
Larson, Mrs. Andrew, Wilson, Wis., $2.
Larson, Benny, Byron, Minn., $9.
Larson, Bernt, Superior, Wis., $10.
Larson, Christine, Glenwood, Minn., $10.
Larson, Oliver, Rockland, Wis., $3.
Lee, Mrs. John T., Mindoro, Wis. ,$5.
Lee, Dr. K. O., Moorhead, Minn., $17.
Lewison, Andrew, Jackson, Minn., $5.
Lysing, Martin, Hitterdal, Minn., $2.
Mikkelson, Mike, Cashton, Wis., $1.
Murdick, Les, Milnor, N. Dak., $2.
Nelson, Helmer, Milnor, N. Dak., $3.
Nelson, Severn, De Lamere, N. Dak., $17.
Nielsen, Clifford, Larimore, N. Dak., $4.
Nummedahl, Casper, De Lamere, N. Dak., $15.
Olson, Mrs. Alpha, Lake Park, Minn., $7.
Olson, Mrs. Bertha, Lake Park, Minn., $2.
Olson, Bertha, Superior, Wis., $10.
Olson, John, Superior, Wis., $5.
Olson, Paul C., Sacred Heart, Minn., $12.
Orstad, Mrs. Elaine, Superior, Wis., $10.
Ossell, Rudie, Superior, Wis., $2.50.
Overhaug, Gurine, Decorah, Iowa, $56.
Ovesen, Eugene, Superior, Wis., $5.
Paulson, Mrs. Lewis, Rushford, Minn., $5.
Pederson, Louis, Duluth, 6, Minn., $10.
Peterson, Charlie, Decorah, Iowa, $1.
Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Superior, Wis., $5.
Peterson, Martin E. L., Westbrook, Minn., $10.
Plath, William L., Davenport, N. Dak., $2.
Presnell, Edna Holden, Bristol, S. Dak., $3.
Reinertson, Thomas, Sacred Heart, Minn., $24.
Rennerfeldt, Mrs. Walter, Rosholt, S. Dak., $28.
Reno, Anna, Miles City, Mont., $12.
Ripley, Mrs. Bernice, Superior, Wis., $5.
Roe, Mrs. Ida, Stanley, Wis., $125.
Rosholt, T. L., Decorah, Iowa, $23.
Samuelson, Andrew, Stanley, Wis., $38.
Sandberg, Mrs. Julia, DeKalb, Ill., $2.
Sather, Arne, Superior, Wis., $5.
Scheldrup, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred, Superior, Wis., $10.
Schroeder, Michael, LeRoy, Minn., $7.
Schumacker, Mrs. Anna, Grafton, N. Dak., $5.
Score, Mrs. John, Menomonie, Wis., $2.
Skjefte, Anton, Sacred Heart, Minn., $22.
Sorum, Lawrence, Columbus, N. Dak., $1.
Stae, Edward, Milnor, N. Dak., $5.
Staff, Martin, Cottonwood, Minn., $5.
Stenstad, Olaf, Canyon, Minn., $3.
Stockstad, Mrs. O. A., Milnor, N. Dak., $6.
Swanson, Anton, Oslo, Minn., $50.
Tangen, Barney, Superior, Wis., $10.
Teig, Mrs. Hulda, Truman, Minn., $1.
Thompson, Mrs. Ann, Superior, Wis., $5.
Thompson, Mrs. E. O., Superior, Wis., $10.
Thorkildsen, Mrs. Anna, Columbus, N. Dak., $33.
Togstad, John, Superior, Wis., $5.
Tokheim, Mrs. Carrie, Thor, Iowa, $24.
Tuff, Peter, Rugby, N. Dak., $2.50.
Twetten, A. R., Fargo, N. Dak., $3.
Western, Mrs. Martin, Stanley, Wis., $1.
Wick, Mrs. Fred, Superior, Wis., $24.50.
Wolff, Mrs. Barbara, Jackson, Minn., $5.
Wolter, Mrs. William, Waseca, Minn., $5.

From October 11-15, 1954

Aamodt, Harry, Spring Valley, Wis., $27.
Ahrlin, Oscar, Rutland, N. Dak., $16.50.
Anderson, Albert, Kathryn, N. Dak., $6.
Anderson, Paul A., Spicer, Minn., $55.
Armstrong, Mary, Hartland, Minn., $13.45.
Arneson, Mrs. Kenneth, Clarkfield, Minn., $21.
Bamble, Sam, Mobridge, S. Dak., $4.
Bentdahl, Mrs. Olaf, Madelia, Minn., $26.
Berven, Mrs. Ida., Mitchell, S. Dak., $6.
Bjornerud, Ole, Fosston, Minn., $2.
Borge, Mrs., Pinewood, Minn., $1.
Bromstad, John, Midale, Sask., Canada, $33.
Christenson, Peter, Winger, Minn., $87.25.
Christianson, Albert, Roland, Iowa, $20.30.
Curtiss, Sam, Stanley, Wis., $5.
Doe, Mrs. Inga, Hanska, Minn., $15.
Dokken, Benhard, Kindred, N. Dak., $10.
Engelien, Mrs. Ebert, Ettrick, Wis., $9.
Enstad, Henry O., Granite Falls, Minn., $28.
Erdmann, Mrs. Ed., Osage, Iowa, $212.25.
Erickson, Ole, Newfolden, Minn., $5.
Frederickson, F. A., Hanska, Minn., $9.
Fronning, Alvin, Fergus Falls, Minn., $32.
Fronning, Syvert, Fergus Falls, Minn., $30.
Gjifle, Mrs. Lena, Coon Valley, Wis., $1.
Gjerde, Mrs. Ole, Sunburg, Minn., $46.
Griffin, Mrs. Amelia, Lake Crystal, Minn., $29.50.
Gronberg, Mrs. John, Muskegon Heights, Mich., $10.
Hairup, Martin, Clear Lake, Iowa, $5.
Halla, Mrs. Chris, Fosston, Minn., $2.
Halverson, Mrs. S. A., Marshalltown, Iowa, $54.48.
Hanson, Mrs. Roger, Winger, Minn., $6.
Hatland, John, Devils Lake, N. Dak., $7.75
Hoefer, Mrs. W. K., Thief River Falls, Minn., $10.
Hoff, Clarence, Fergus Falls, Minn., $84.
Holm, Edwin, Elmore, Minn., $80.
Hopkin, Nils, Pine River, Minn., $9.
Jacobson, Vincent, Ossian, Iowa, $12.
Johnson, Anna, Erskine, Minn., $28.
Johnson, Edmund M., Sioux Rapids, Iowa,
Johnson, Mrs. Herman, Elroy, Wis., $21.
Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam, Wahpeton, N. $50.
Kluge, Mrs. E. A., Portland, Oregon, $8.
Knutson, Mrs. Knute, Twin Valley, Minn., $5.
Korching, Marie, Hayfield, Minn., $31.50.
Kvenvold, J. O., Hartland, Minn., $4.
Lane, Maurice, Newark, Ill., $14.
Larson, Mrs. Bessie, Elbow Lake, Minn., $14.5
Larson, James, Forest City, Iowa, $9.50.
Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Austin, Osage, Iow
Lee, Mrs. C. S., Hartland, Minn., $2.
Lee, Harold, Marshalltown, Iowa, $31.
Lewis, Clarence, Leonard, Minn., $5.
Ligreid, Harry, Hartland, Minn., $12.
Lima, Sven, Cadott, Wis., $3.
Lough, R. L., Dawson, Minn., $5.
Lund, Betsy, Albert Lea, Minn., $2.
Markuson, Kristi, Ossian, Iowa, $32.
Martinson, Mrs. Louisa, Beach, N. Dak., $20.
Matzen, F. W., Fairview, S. Dak., $5.
Moe, Fred, Crosby, N. Dak., $3.50.
Monson, Henry, Centerville, S. Dak., $11.
Narveson, John, St. Charles, Minn., $5.
Nelson, Mrs. Andrew, Rice Lake, Wis., $2.
Norum, Mrs. S., Halstad, Minn., $1.
Oarsvold, Peter, Forest City, Iowa, $7.
Olson, Ole S., Hanska, Minn., $10.
Olson, Oscar, Boscobel, Wis., $3.
Olson, Philip, Grand Forks, N. Dak., $16.
Oman, August, Dawson, Minn., $1.
Osmundson, James, Forest City, Iowa, $1.
Oswald, David Allen, Kensett, Iowa, $5.
Overboe, Mrs. Gerald and Jan Shirley, Ki N. Dak., $29.
Punke, Fred A., Elliott, Ill., $63.10.
Quist, Mrs. Floyd, Forest City, Iowa, $5.
Ramsey, Louis, Twin Valley, Minn., $5.
Reep, T. J., Mopes, N. Dak., $5.
Renslow, Mrs. B. O., Ulen, Minn., $16.50.
Rudd, Peter, Mitchell, S. Dak., $8.50.
Sandbeck, Carl, McIntosh, Minn., $14.
Sandberg, Mrs. Julia, Oak Park, Ill., $3.
Serbo, George, St. Charles, Minn., $89.
Severeide, Lars, Roland, Iowa, $8.50.
Severson, Mrs. O. J., Forest City, Iowa, $2.
Sickle, Etta, St. Charles, Minn., $17.50.
Skattum, Lewis C., Hills, Minn., $9.
Skjolden, Sam, Kloten, N. Dak., $15.
Solverson, Mrs. Ole, Viroqua, Wis., $9.
Stenberg, Gust, Hettinger, N. Dak., $20.
Stolen, Peter, Gonvick, Minn., $30.
Strand, Carl E., Edmore, N. Dak., $2.
Tovson, Sophia, Hartland, Minn., $7.
Trongaard, Clarence, Aberdeen, S. Dak., $5.
Vorhes, Carl A., Marshalltown, Iowa, $64.
Weisenhaus, Robert Dale, Lisbon, N. Dak., $
Weum, Chris, International Falls, Minn., $
Whittlesey, Mrs. Mary, Marshalltown, Iowa,
Wieby, Mrs. Anton, Erskine, Minn., $18.

From October 18-22, 1954

Aarness, Emil, Ostrander, Minn., $45.
Amdahl, Mrs. K. O., Mabel, Minn., $8.
Amundson, Curtis and Bernice, Decorah, $60.
Anderson, Anders, East Ellsworth, Wis., $2.5
Anderson, Blanche, Strum, Wis., $2.50.
Anderson, Hans, Fargo, N. Dak., $2.
Aure, Ida, Alvarado, Minn., $9.
Beckman, Harold Robert, Montpelier, N. D
Biondahl, Arthur R., Eagle Grove, Iowa, $11
Bjornson, Ida, East Ellsworth, Wis., $39.
Bolstad, Thomas, Viroqua, Wis., $2.
Christensen, Sena, Fairchild, Wis., $8.
Christopherson, Abraham, Emmet, N. Dak.,
Corneliuson, Conrad, Rugby, N. Dak., $2.50.
Domholt, Tosten O., Wahpeton, N. Dak., $1
Egland, Mrs. Olise, Bowman, N. Dak., $16.
Elden, Ole, Alvarado, Minn., $8.
Estrem, Mrs. Belle, Slater, Iowa, $38.
Femrite, John, Dawson, Minn., $18.
Fritz, Mrs. O. E., Slater, Iowa, $25.
Gandrud, Christian, Audubon, Minn., $17.50
Hall, Bertil, Butterfield, Minn., $1.
Halla, Mrs. Ingrid, Clearbrook, Minn., $3.
Hanson, H. E., Scarville, Iowa, $29.50.
Haugan, Mrs. Annie, Galesburg, N. Dak., $
Jacobson, P. M., Nelson, Wis., $5.
Jensvold, Mrs. Emma, Hendricks, Minn., $1.
Johnson, John, Whalan, Minn., $15.
Johnson, John, Bow Island, Alta., Canada, $
Johnson, Sig H., Fertile, Minn., $2.
Jordson, Mrs. Albert, Holmen, Wis., $11.
Jossendahl, Julia, Decorah, Iowa, $65.
Kerns, Janice, Berlin, N. H., $5.50.
Lande, Lawrence, Williston, N. Dak., $15.
Lien, Ralph, Lily, S. Dak., $3.
Lindstrom, Ernest, Aberdeen, Wash., $5.
Lund, Harry, Vining, Minn., $5.
Lunder, Mrs. Kari, Walcott, N. Dak., $20.
Lykken, Isabelle, Grafton, N. Dak., $5.
Mathison, Minnie, Sinai, S. Dak., $17.
Michaelson, Mrs. Lena, Slater, Iowa, $21.50.
Millburn, Mrs., Eugene, Ore., $3.

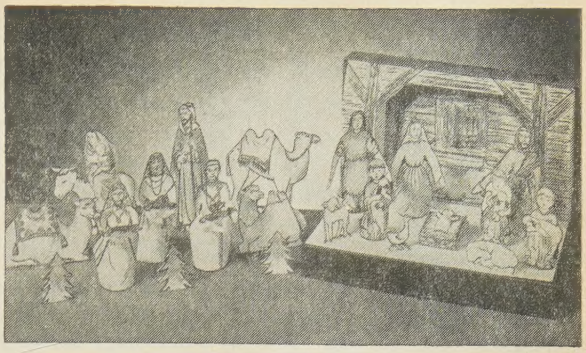
nson, Geo. C., Gayville, S. Dak., $5.
n, Christine, Erskine, Minn., $5.
len, Mary, East Ellsworth, Wis., $39.
, John, Rembrandt, Iowa, $20.
, John O., Osakis, Minn., $1.
nd, Casper, Granville, N. Dak., $5.
, Mrs. Nellie, Madelia, Minn., $20.
on, Mrs. V. M., Lake Mills, Iowa, $59.
os, Esther Oleson, Berlin, N. H., $8.50.
berg, Anna, Modena, Wis., $15.
K. O., Harvey, N. Dak., $5.
and, Henry, Cummings, N. Dak., $14.
r, Mrs. Bergett, Clearbrook, Minn., $3.
e, Mrs. Marie, Minneapolis, Minn., $264.
William B., St. Paul, Minn., $11.
rude, Max, Bow Island, Alta., Canada, $12.
ey, Mrs., Lake City, S. Dak., $3.
e, Anthon, Maynard, Minn., $5.
, Frank, Stephen, Minn., $3.
n, Christian, Silverton, Ore., $10.
e, Mrs. Lena, Carlos, Minn., $5.
, Mrs. William, Landa, N. Dak., $9.
erg, Gust, Reeder, N. Dak., $100.
son, Sam, Binford, N. Dak., $6.
den, John, Valley Springs, S. Dak., $4.
rad, Mrs. Sigard, Lily, S. Dak., $16.
on, Mrs. Lewis, Montfort, Wis., $7.
son, Mrs. Tollef, Starbuck, Minn., $5.
son, Mrs. Marie, Kensington, Minn., $12.
ude, Mrs. Josephine, Fertile, Minn., $25.
son, S. R., Minneapolis, Minn., $264.
berg, Mrs. Esther, Clearbrook, Minn., $3.
by, Jacob, Brandt, S. Dak., $9.
dson, Mrs. H. P., La Moure, N. Dak., $23.
Mrs. Gertrude, Churchs Ferry, N. Dak., $42.

From October 25-29, 1954

dson, Mrs. August, Lake Mills, Iowa, $7.
Mrs. Carl, Oslo, Minn., $172.
us, H., Hovland, Martin, Pelican Rapids, n., $5.50.
David C., Fosston, Minn., $11.
Mrs. Joe, Blaisdell, N. Dak., $7.
Henry, Milan, Minn., $1.
ff, Mrs. Eva, Williams, Iowa, $3.
en, Burdette, Madison, S. Dak., $3.
ns, A. W., Banks, N. Dak., $2.
ensen, Al, Franklin, Minn., $4.
ianson, Ruby, Arena, N. Dak., $10.
opherson, Abraham, Emmet, N. Dak., $32.
opherson, Mr. and Mrs. Ole, Eleva, Wisc.,
Dr. Ray, Redwood Falls, Minn., $5.
son, Walton, Climax, Minn., $1.
g, Jutus, Franklin, Minn., $14.
Mrs. Lena, Hilland, S. Dak., $7.
Petre, Henning, Minn., $11.
on, Albert, Flandreau, S. Dak., $5.
on, Edward, Cambridge, Wis., $5.
son, George, Rapidan, Minn., $2.
k, Mrs. Anna, Estherville, Iowa, $15.
on, Gladys, Milan, Minn., $68.
, Arthur, Glenwood, Minn., $12.
Mrs. Wilson, Glenwood, Minn., $2.
ckson, Mrs. Fred, Dahlen, N. Dak., $14.
Mrs. George, Lake Preston, S. Dak., $3.
erson, James, Mission Hill, S. Dak. $5.
erson, And., Belgrade, Minn., $3.
rson, Harold, Milan, Minn., $32.
n, James P., Colorado Springs, Colo., $10.
n, Gunda, Milan, Minn., $2.
sag, Sam, Dawson, Minn., $8.
ing, Alfred, Summit, S. Dak., $24.
d, Amanda, McCallsburg, Iowa, $30.
d, Charles, Forest City, Iowa, $11.
n, Mrs. Lawrence, Flandreau, S. Dak., $1.
n, Mrs. Henry, Story City, Iowa, $5.
n, Mrs. James O., Flandreau, S. Dak., $17.
n, Tom, Jackson, Minn., $1.
sen, C. W., Freeman, S. Dak., $5.
p, Charles, Mission Hill, S. Dak., $10.
d, Ole Gustav, Colorado Springs, Colo.,
ard, Mrs. Harold, Elgin, Iowa, $15.
, George, Fessenden, N. Dak., $1.
rg, Allen, Fergus Falls, Minn., $2.
Harold I., Wendell, Minn., $5.
s, Detlef, Colton, S. Dak., $2.
son, Mrs. Joe, Lake Preston, S. Dak., $3.
, Mrs. Segri, Florence, S. Dak., $65.
moen, Ralph, Fosston, Minn., $11.
son, Morris, Wheeler, Wis., $24.
g, Anna, Gatzke, Minn., $1.
rd, Mrs. Rachel, Milan, Minn., $15.
, Albert M., Atwater, Minn., $10.
, Arthur, Hartland, Minn., $53.25.
, Mrs. Herbert, Woodburn, Oregon, $5.
, Miss Mabel, St. Cloud, Minn., $120.
, W. M., Hayward, Minn., $32.
, Jennie, Watford City, N. Dak., $11.
, P. J., Randall, Iowa, $20.
Henry, Madison, S. Dak., $3.
Nels, Watford City, N. D., $5.
Rena, Mondovi, Wis., $149.50.
, Peter, Stanley, N. Dak., $34.
d, Rev. G. O., Randall, Iowa, $77.
ard, Sam., Dodge Center, Minn., $9.
k, Erling, Black Earth, Wis., $25.

Set the Stage for Christmas

A Christmas Creche for children to make



No. 4192—It's easy and interesting for the child to cut out, color and assemble this manger set for the home. The box becomes the stage for the figures and backgrounds that are made. There are enough materials so that the scene may be changed from time to time during the holidays. Ages 7-12.

$1.00

Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota

Quisberg, Adolph, Belgrade, Minn., $9.
Running, Mrs. S., Outlook, Sask., Canada, $2.
Schliep, Mrs. Aldon, Zumbrota, Minn., $15.
Selvig, George, Pleasant Lake, N. Dak., $14.
Severson, Mrs. Inger, Larimore, N. Dak., $5.
Simonson, Clarence, Mission Hill, S. Dak., $8.
Skamfer, Ole, Glenville, Minn., $5.
Skarpness, Rev., J. J., Thompson, Iowa, $5.
Smith, Tillie, Eagle Grove, Iowa, $81.
Stadem, Adolph, Bryant, S. Dak., $19.
Stedje, Mrs. Lena, Carlos, Minn., $23.
Steffenson, Emelie, Milan, Minn., $2.
Stefferud, Mrs. Mary, Canby, Minn., $10.50.
Storlie, Carl, Granite Falls, Minn., $5.
Strandjord, Mrs. S. J., Elgin, Iowa, $6.
Suby, Mrs. G., Watford City, N. Dak., $13.
Sunnes, Mrs. Malinda, Story City, Iowa, $14.
Thompson, C. T., Belfield, N. Dak. $10.50.
Thompson, Herbert, Buxton, N. Dak., $6.
Torgerson, Edna M., Colorado Springs, Colo., $10.
Torkelson, Edward, Sunburg, Minn., $16.
Urberg, Mrs. Anna, Belgrade, Minn., $46.
Vikdal, Ingeborg, Lawler, Iowa, $35.
Westby, Jacob, Bucyrus, N. Dak., $29.
Wicker, Martin H., Atwater, Minn., $29.50.
Wold, Ruben, Elbow Lake, Minn., $1.

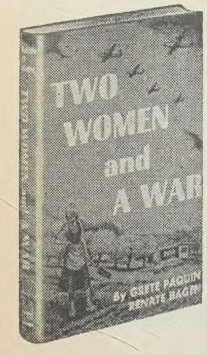
From November 1 through 5, 1954

Aarsvold, Peter, Forest City, Iowa, $5.
Aasum, Peder, Starbuck, Minn. $52.
Alseth, John, Davick, Melvin, Ryley, Alberta, Canada, $5.05.
Amundson, Mrs. August, Lake Mills, Iowa, $7.
Anderson, Harry, Madison, S. Dak., $5.
Anderson, Ludvick T., Clarks Grove, Minn., $3.
Anderson, Theodore A., Granite Falls, Minn., $15.
Awes, Mrs. Carl, Warren, Minn., $3.
Barstad, Selmer, Colfax, Wis., $87.
Benson, Edward, Scobey, Mont., $2.
Berven, Mrs. Martha, Thor, Iowa, $37.50.
Boe, Gilbert, Fergus Falls, Minn., $5.
Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. John and Child, Kensett, Iowa, $25.
Bratlien, Marvin, Westbrook, Minn., $2.
Brekke, Mrs. Amund, Lake Mills, Iowa, $5.
Brekke, Mrs. Johnson, Wallingform, Iowa, $7.50.
Charlson, Mrs. Edward, Story City, Iowa, $27.
Christopherson, Mrs. Hans, Lidgerwood, N. Dak., $29.
Cleveland, Henry B., Thor, Iowa, $29.
Dale, E. T., McIntosh, Minn., $100.61.
Eide, Mrs. Peter, Vining, Minn., $5.
Ellefson, Albert, Flandreau, S. Dak., $16.
Ellingboe, Olga, Waseca, Minn., $5.
Fagerhaug, I., Irene, S. Dak., $49.
Fagerhaug, Mrs. S., Irene, S. Dak., $23.50.
Foldager, Peter, Florence, S. Dak., $1.
Grassman, Mrs. Edward, Edgerton, Wis., $2.50.
Grimsrud, Milo John, Torquay, Sask., $1.
Hagen, Olaf and Bernt, Sheyenne, N. Dak., $500.
Hatteberg, Ole J., Elliott, Ill., $97.
Haugan, H. R., McIntosh, Minn., $58.
Haugen, Arnold, Irene, S. Dak., $2.
Hefta, Andrew, Albert Lea, Minn., $1.50.
Hegna, Mrs. George, Granite Falls, Minn., $6.
Hill, Rudd, Forest City, Iowa, $5.
Hjelmstad, John, Ryder, N. Dak., $3.
Holland, Charlie, Forest City, Iowa, $5.
Holter, Anton, Holmen, Wis., $7.50.
Horton, Mrs. Mary, Tysland, Mrs. Nils, Velva, N. Dak., $20.
Hoverson, Kenneth, McCanna, N. Dak., $6.
Isaksen, Anton M. Jr., Tacoma, Wash., $36.50.
Jacobson, Vincent, Ossian, Iowa, $50.
Jager, Glen, Hudson, S. Dak., $5.
Jensen, Mrs. Lawrence, Lake Preston, S. Dak., $3.
Johnson, Elmer J., Northwood, Iowa, $10.75.
Johnson, Mrs. Isaac, Nome, N. Dak., $15.
Johnson, Julia, Audubon, Minn., $2.
Johnson, Orville, Waseca, Minn., $5.
Joraanstad, Mrs. Anton K. G., Landa, N. Dak., $2.
Kisor, Emery, New Richland, Minn., $10.
Knudsvig, Randi, Dunn Center, N. Dak., $66.67.
Krause, G. E., Tacoma, Wash., $5.
Krogh, T. J., Irwin, Iowa, $14.
Krvidt, Mrs. Anna, Twin Valley, Minn., $11.
Kvein, Mrs. Carl, Fergus Falls, Minn., $5.
Kvernmo, Ole, Hendricks, Minn., $13.
Larson, Chris, Wallingford, Iowa, $8.
Larson, L. O., Humboldt, Iowa, $28.
Lee, A. C., Radcliffe, Iowa, $99.
Lenning, Severin, Humboldt, Iowa, $56.
Madson, Oscar, Lake Mills, Iowa, $5.
Magnuson, Mrs., Cooperstown, N. Dak., $2.
Mahlum, Palmer, Holmen, Wis., $66.25.
Mellismoen, Ralph, Fosston, Minn., $5.
Miller, H. C., Hettinger, N. Dak., $3.
Moen, Mrs. Anna, Fosston, Minn., $40.
Mostrom, Mrs. Otto, Onawa, Iowa, $5.
Nelson, Jule, South Wayne, Wis., $54.18.
Nordgaard, Hans, Peterson, Minn., $2.
Nystuen, Paul, Gonvick, Minn., $37.
Ohnstad, Miss Emilia, Cannon Falls, Minn., $6.
Olien, C. A., Lake Mills, Iowa, $5.
Olson, Mrs. Annie, Twetten, Alvin, Centuria, Wis., $10.
Olson, Mrs. Martina, Patterson, Calif., $151.50.
Ostlund, Andrew, Reeder, N. Dak., $5.
Paulson, Mrs. J. M., Lake Mills, Iowa, $5.
Pedersen, Mrs. Christ B., Pipestone, Minn., $18.
Peterson, Mrs. Thomas L., Preston, Minn., $2.
Putnam, N. C., Lyle, Minn., $2.
Quale, Mrs. Christ, Nelson, Wis., $5.
Rasmusson, Frethjf, De Lamere, N. Dak., $13.
Reins, Mrs. Louise, Lake Mills, Iowa, $5.
Schlamp, Mrs. Jacob, Baldwin, Wis., $3.
Severson, Olive, Havana, N. Dak., $5.
Sheidahl, Loren R., Kanawha, Iowa, $283.
Skattebo, Arthur, Wallingford, Iowa, $35.
Solum, Chris, Racine, Wis., $13.50.
Sorlyle, Soren, Hudson, So. Dak., $7.
Stenberg, DeVere, Colman, So. Dak., $16.
Takle, Adeline H., Spring Grove, Minn., $27.
Thompson, Mrs. Chas., Sinai, So. Dak., $23.
Thompson, Ed. H., Thor, Iowa, $14.
Thompson, Mrs. Ole, Halstad, Minn., $12.
Thompson, Mrs. Paul, Windom, Minn., $5.
Thormodsgard, Mark Alan, Bowden, No. Dak., $3.

N. H. NELSON, Treasurer

PACIFIC LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY THE LIBRARY

B NOV 53-A 54-55
PACIFIC LUTH SEM LIBR
2770 MARIN AVE
BERKELEY 8 CALIF



TWO WOMEN AND A WAR
by Grete Paquin and Renate Hagen

The vivid details of life in a country slowly being destroyed by war is presented in these diaries of two German women. Written with deep feeling and beauty. Teen-age and adult. **$3.00**
Code 31-7681

THE UNFAITHFUL by Ewald Mand

A provocative religious novel based on the life of Hosea. Tells the story of a life entirely controlled by God; of a marriage destined to failure but directed by God in order that Hosea might better understand the pain of loving some one unworthy of his love. Teen-age and adult. **$3.75**
Code 31-7737

BIBLE CHILDREN by Pelagie Doane

With skill and reverence, the author retells the childhood of ten famous Old Testament figures. David, Samuel, Miriam and others come to life in simple childlike words and lovely pictures. Ages 6-10.
$2.75
Code 31-8485

THE OLD WOMAN'S CHICKENS by V. J. Dowling

Every child will love this little brown bantam hen who was called the "Old Woman." Her experiences in raising and caring for the strange chicks she adopts are very amusing. Ages 5-9. **$2.00**
Code 31-9218

BOOKS THE CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR EVERY AGE

GRAY SQUIRREL
by J. W. Lippincott

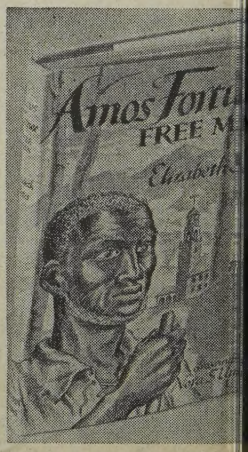
The author is a distinguished naturalist with a delightful story-telling flair. The antics and adventures of Gray Squirrel and how he became a friend of Old George make one of his finest stories. Ages 8-11. **$2.00**
Code 31-8964

CHUMA
by Charles Ludwig

A missionary adventure story for girls—all about Chuma, daughter of an African witch doctor, and her contact with the white lady at the Day of Rest school. Ages 8-14. **$1.00**
Code 31-1288

AMOS FORTUNE, FREE MAN
by Elizabeth Yates

A real-life story of a man, born free in Africa, sold in America as a slave, who achieved unusual recognition as a free man and a worthwhile citizen. A Newberry Medal Award winner. Ages 8-13. **$2.50**
Code 31-140



HOUSE NEXT DOOR
by V. Moore and F. Conkling

Twelve-year-old Julie wishes with all her heart for a large family to move in next door. One does, with four boys, and life becomes infinitely more complicated, but fun, too. Ages 12-14.
$2.50
Code 31-2882

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE by R. L. Neuberger

Exciting tales of the deeds of the Canadian Mounties from its beginnings t present day. Ages 9-12.
Code

YOUNG READERS PIONEER STORIES ed. by A. L. Furman

Action-packed stories of thrilling episodes in the pioneer life of America. W while as well as entertaining for in each is found the basic principles of cou fair play, integrity and the Golden Rule. Ages 8-12.
Code

Postage—Invoices or charge orders will include actual postage. If you send cash, please add postage at the rate of five cents on the dollar, or major fraction thereof.

AUGSBURG PUBLISHING HOUSE
426 SOUTH FIFTH STREET MINNEAPOLIS 15, M